START ON FAMILY - Thirteen-year-old Mrs. An-

**Mounties Seek** 

With Disease

US Has Banned

Stock Shipments

From That Nation

toinette Goodman, who quit public school to major in minors,

holds her brand new baby son, Dennis, as hubby, Virgil, only

17 himself, looks on proudly at the home of the young mother's

parents in New York. The couple first met when Virgil was

13 and Antoinette was 9, and the child romance blossomed into

a secret wedding last May. The proud young dad is a \$28-a-

Gen. Dean Says His Aid, Not

Himself, Was Hero In Korea

PANMUNJOM, Korea (P-Maj. Canada Stock Gen. William F. Dean, highest

were with the general just before from an outbreak of the malady

me a copy of your radio letter." | lumbia, Provincial Livestock Com-

to keep him afloat in the 8-feet fight the outbreak.

He Gives Full Credit to Arthur

Clark for Eluding Communists

week messenger. (AP WIREPHOTO)

letter Maj. Gen. William F.

Dean, captured American gen-

eral, wrote to a Communist

correspondent was passed by the censor at Seoul. The let-

ter was turned over exclusive-

ly to the Associated Press by

the Communist correspondent,

ranking Allied officer in Commu-

winner, says his aide, not he, was

The 52-year-old former com-

mander of the U.S. 24th Division

said in a letter from Prison Camp

by the AP's radio teletype.

Into Well After

Son, Saves Him

deep water while reciting nursery

them out with a ladder.

at 8 p.m.

Walch to Kansas City

to be held in Jefferson City.

No Copper, No Work

For Zone Oratory Meet

**Mother Dives** 

"I regret that I am not the hero" newspaper accounts "make

Wilfred Burchett.

No. 6 in North Korea:

Decide

Big 3 Powers

And Germany Set

111/4 Billion Marks

For Defense Fund

LISBON, Portugal P-The Big

German Chancellor Konrad Ade-

On Reich

Sedalia, Missouri, Tuesday, February 26, 1952

Case of Dynamite Tosses Car Parts Two Blocks ---Blast Auto Parked Over a Grave Won't Ban LEE'S SUMMIT, Mo., Feb. 26— (A)—A motor car parked atop a

was demolished by a furious dynamite blast early today. Windows were shattered in homes. The mysterious explosion oc-

curred about 12:45 a.m., a few minutes after a fire was discovered in the basement of St. Mary's Catholic church in Lee's Summit. at the northeast section of town The blaze was put out with little with Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Harrison. He was last seen yesterday

State highway patrolmen as- morning when he left the farm serted the two events were connected and are seeking the owner and suitcase. He told the Harri-MUNSAN, Korea P - Commun of the car, Elmer Kessler, 42, who nists today "categorically has been a mental patient in a did not say where

Will Be Repaired

In '52, Used Then

As Hiway 50 Detour

The cost was estimated at \$132,-

Sixteenth Street Road, from our foreign service personnel,

Level Off

But No One Can

**Tell If Inflation** 

Has Been Stopped

was used," a highway patrol-Homer Davis, night city marman said. "It was like an shal, said he was cruising in atomic bomb.' a patrol car when he observed Parts of the demolished car flames in the basement of the church. He saw a 1950 Stuest Kempf of Lee's Summit who debaker, which he presumed to be Kessler's, speed away from the church.

eight feet long was blasted in trol. Firemen arrived at the scene trol. Firemen arrived at the scene and were fighting the flames when the Studebaker sped past when the Studebaker sped past when the Pacific for Holiday magathe ground above the casket and directly beneath the car. Parts of the casket were uncovered. An electric cord, believed to have been the detonating wire, was found near which they said contained gaso- East Naval Command). line or kerosene. Kessler lives on a farm he owns

Lattimore Hits Senate Group

Methods In Foreign Service

Denying He Ever Was Communist, Far

Has Started Among US Envoy Personnel

WASHINGTON (A-Owen Latti- particularly in the Far East.

East Specialist Says 'Reign of Terror'

Firemen had virtually extinguished the blaze when the terrifying blast rocked the town and officers hurried to the cemetery which is at the northeast edge of town. Remnants of the smashed ve-

sons he was going on a trip but hicle hurtled as far as 400 yards your heart. Mrs. Kempf said her brother and crashed into homes. The force The Allies had proposed four neutral nations police the truce in
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"At least a case of to determine, no one was in the had several mental breakdowns of the blast knocked a woman and one of the best trained men in should pitch in with 111/4 billion 12 houses were shattered.

found two blocks from the scene in pitch darkness I make a car- by Adenauer's government. of the blast. Pistons were found rier landing. a half block away. Only part of a rear floor board, the transmained at the scene.

Communist sympathizer.

## Unhappiest American In Korea

the church again. Fire inspectors in the Pacific for Holiday magachecking for evidence of arson, zine. It was released to news found a tin can in the basement agencies through the U. S. Far

By JAMES A. MICHENER

WITH U. S. CARRIER ESSEX OFF KOREA (Delayed) (A)-The unhappiest American is a sawedoff 36-year-old pilot called Felix Bertagna, of Andover, N. H. He can sit in the wardroom of the carrier Essex and just about break Three Western powers and West

"Look at me!" he wails. "I'm nauer have agreed West Germany ness, then I come back in dark- draft of the new agreement had One of the car's bumpers was ness to find this lousy bucket, and been sent to Bonn for final approval

"No! It's because they won't mission and two rear wheels re- give me any work to do. Pitiful heart to be the best trained man Acheson, Foreign Secretary An-

> This morning we rolled out of here after the closing of the Atlanbed at 3, had a big breakfast. tic Pact parley to settle some out-Then we heard the bad news. Since standing German and Austrian I was going, Felix and his wing- questions, man, Red Stillwell of Independence, Missouri, would be given They also invited in the Benelius the safe and uninteresting shore They also invited in the Benelux

more accused the Senate Internal He coupled a slashing attack on forward at enormous speed, shot billion marks as the size of its de-Security subcommittee today of methods used by the subcommittee out into perfect darkness, dropped fense contribution. The amount had 'instituting a reign of terror among with a new and emphatic denial perilously low over the ocean that been recommended by top Allied he ever was a Communist or a you can't see, and then shoved up- planners who were called in to ward into the sky. It's an amazing measure Germany's capacity to

Lattimore, a Johns Hopkins Uni- sensation. versity professor and a Far East- We roared up the coast at 250 Difficulties Over Wording ern affairs specialist, spoke out in miles an hour and then with a a statement prepared for a public burst of pure luck Felix opened up precise wording of the terms and hearing of the subcommittee. It is what was to be one of the most form of the German contribution. probing for any subversive influ-sensational night flights in history. ences on U. S. Far Eastern poli- He thought he saw a light in what hours last night knocking the text could have been a very large buildies.

Lattimore has been a central ing. "I don't see anything." Red
sent it along to Bonn for Aden-

figure in the group's investigation, begun a year ago with the seizure of the files of the Institute of Pacific Relations (IPR), a private bomb run, dropped to 150 feet and bomb run, dropped to 150 feet and let agreement will be announced simultaneously in Bonn, London, He is a trustee of the IPR and plosion, our plane was lifted 20 Paris, Washington and Lisbon. from 1934 to 1941 was editor of feet, our tail was higher than our 1952-1953 period is expected to covone of its publications, Pacific Af- nose, and I wanted to get out. Felix had hit a big munitions er

and that Soviet Russia is not ac- nighway lunds which would even be leveling off somewhat—but no his Communism - in - government. The entire countryside was a fending Berlin, police forces, froncepable because of past partici- tually be allocated to Pettis counone can tell if inflation is really charges two years ago accused blaze of light. Lattimore of being Russia's top or 300 feet high probed into the in this country. Lattimore pitch black.

> day and was expected to show litted and the charge that the charge day he saw no a long tunnel, were two locomotive if any change from a month hope the subcommittee would tives and about 30 boxcars. These 3. Cost of "fairly appraise the facts." He were the life line of the Commu-soldier, sailors and airmen who steadily increasing living cost hysteria that has been whipped up The next half hour was amaz-This expected pause in the accused it of contributing "to the nists.

e lost contact with his troops.

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The united States, which got its categorically reject any objections ning, the repair and revamping of may be only temporary. for the Communist Paris Ce Soir. banned all stock and meat im- with the definition of neutral then made a proposal to the country regarding the use of Sixteenth bar below a year ago. Even stacked against me is probably out of absolute darkness, where the country regarding the use of Sixteenth bar below a year ago. Even stacked against me is probably out of absolute darkness, where the country regarding the use of Sixteenth bar below a year ago.

per cent below a year ago. Even stacked against me is probably Out of absolute darkness, with falling a bit. So a halt in the living "But much more important," he Felix and Red combed those trains

paved with an industrial surface, though changing little from De- the conduct of the foreign policy of ing. The valley was a ghostly in- the Allied program for building

> CIO's auto workers union an extra "has already been jeopardized by Leaving the trains, Felix got a This has been brought about, he targets in North Korea today. happened to living costs in Jan-irreplacable personnel and indi-kind the Communists have been

as a preliminary step and then be figured quarterly, this time being in our State Department and by lix blew it absolutely apart. Lattimore said that "almost all carts, was out of bombs and ammo

work, tracking down all live aniwork tracking down all live animals brought into the U.S. from the Missouri State Fair been monthly jumps. Right now mals brought into the U.S. from the meeting has been changed for a high run, dove down furiously, and blew the boat, strip the meeting has been changed for a high run, dove down furiously, and blew the boat, strip the meeting has been changed for a high run, dove down furiously, and blew the boat, strip the meeting has been changed for a high run, dove down furiously, and blew the boat, strip the index is about 11 per cent weeks. Canada in recent weeks. They from the Chamber of Commerce weeks to be watched closely for

# Special promotions for the bus- for the planned work on Highway consumers price index, provided a trophe" of China's fall to the Com-

-(P)-The red-haired hero of a Money for Road nd went inrough a han in charge of foot-and-mouth redeal before help came.

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May factors impossible to fore-kinds of attempts have been made sponsored by the retail merchants sponsored by the retail merc

Wagenknecht, secretary- If an armistice is worked out in a Communist, a Soviet agent, a reared in Independence and went \$2,143.60 in money from the flood sympathizer of any other kind of into the navy soon after gradua- relief funds to repair a county

subcommittee's proceedings out World War II. Six years ago area and approximately one-half

will end about March 1. He plans county calls for the repairing and to return to San Diego, Calif., rebuilding of the half-mile stretch where his wife and two sons are and reflooring a bridge over

#### He gave these additional details: Acheson Helps With Pact The agreement was drafted last night by Secretary of State Dean in the fleet and then to be com- thony Eden and Foreign Minister Robert Schuman, who stayed on

route. But "don't take any risks." ministers to keep them informed.

Felix mumbled, "that's the way it always is " There is nothing like a night catapult launching. You are whipped ready to accept the figure of 111/4

But difficulties arose about the The ministers spent nearly three

1. Cost of maintaining and de

Below, rushing for the safety of the projected European Defense

Will Pay to EDC

can proposals for taking off some

important wraps which still remain on German war industries.

# Governor Allots

Jack Stillwell was born and Forrest Smith he has approved

witnesses against me has ever been in the Korean campaign by the flood waters of last sum-

# Sedalians Will Join Thousands In World Day of Prayer Fri.

Sedalia will join 17,000 Com- begins at 7:30 p. m. Protestant in the observance of World Day resented on the program by the of Prayer. Three services will be following women: Mrs. Phil Burheld here under the general ford, Mrs. John Welch, Mrs. Alma chairmanship of Mrs. Fred Kueck, Beaver, Miss Mary Shanks, Mrs. chairman of the world missions A. G. Hausam, Mrs. Elza Berry, department of the Sedalia Council Mrs. Emory Bowman, Miss Esther of Church Women. The theme of Meisenheimer, Miss Catherine this year's service is "Christ, Our Garman, Mrs. Francis Roberson and Mrs. Goldye Creamer.

Mrs. William Bessmer and Mrs. A duet, "The Lord Is My Shep-David Bryan will lead the 2 p. m. herd," will be sung by Mrs. A. H. service at the Fifth Street Metho- Bratten and Mrs. Raymond Marcks dist church, Fifth and Osage. A with Mrs. C. D. Demand at the period for personal meditation and organ. A program for children will prayer will precede the program be held at the First Christian Mrs. Roy Bowers will lead the church, Seventh and Massachuservice at the First Methodist setts, at 4:15 p. m. and will be La Bruyere | church, Fourth and Osage, which directed by Miss Leat Bradney.

# Commies Russians

'Categorically' Reject Allies Plan to Reduce Police to Four

rejected an Allied proposal that state hospital.
would ban Russian supervision of As far as officers have been able

stead of six. This would cut Norway off the United Nations list and Russia off the Red nomina-

"We cannot consider" it, said were found atop the grave of Ern-Chinese Col. Pu Shan. Staff officers also remained died about three years ago. He deadlocked on the number of ports was the husband of Mrs. Edna of entry each side should be al-Kempf, sister of Kessler. lowed during a truce. The Allies now propose six, the Communists 16th Street

Another group of staff officers devoted their entire session to minor differences in phraseology on arrangements for exchanging

As truce talks adjourned until Over by State Wednesday, each side accused the

other of stalking. The U. N. Command made its compromise proposal on neutral supervisors Monday in an effort to get around the newest road block toward ending the bloodshed

The following story of a meeting and your interview with in Korea. It would limit supervising name is extremely flattering and tions to Sweden, Switzerland, and Highway 65 to State Highway 127 complimentary and depicts me in Communist Poland and Czechoslo- is to benefit in 1952 from work a very heroic light. I regret that vakia. This would get rid of the which is planned to start on I am not the hero you make me Russian problem.

"The point is not the number Highway 50, from the LaMonte Living Costs of members on the neutral nations Junction into Sedalia, in 1953. An supervisory commission," Col. Pu agreement was reached Tuesday Shan said, "but it is the question that one side cannot give reasons for objecting to the nominations of the other side."

At Top Peak

What he meant was that the Communists could name any nation they wanted to the commission so long as it was not actively fight- become a part of the state high

The Allies have told the Reds 000, half to be paid out of funds and that Soviet Russia is not ac- highway funds which would even now at an all-time high, seem to Senator McCarthy (R-Wis), in plant. pation in Korea. The Red Korean ty anyway. Army is trained, advised and sup- Thus a proposed dream of the

ences in South Korea during the Mounties went gunning today for month he eluded Communists belivestock infected with dreaded for he was captured in August, foot-and-mouth disease as Canada to the fore he was captured in August, foot-and-mouth disease as Canada to the foot-and-mouth dis ences in South Korea during the Mounties went gunning today for plied by Russia. fore he was captured in August, foot-and-mouth disease as Canada the Allies could not accept the com- county court has been realized countered and Americans who two-billion-dollar stock industry lem of neutral nations.

was addressed to Australian-born first foot-and-mouth infection without justification to the nomina- Highway 50, a detour was being Wilfred Burchett, correspondent from Canada in 1870, immediately tions by our side in compliance sought. The highway department

mals and meat which last year | "We not only have categorically getting the information that Arthur large that has but also have explained why we large that have a solution that have a solution

The Allies have consistently re- a type of blacktop, heavy enough cember to January, is expected to our country." The Allies have consistently re- a type of blacktop, heavy chough be high enough, nonetheless, to Lattimore said the usefulness of topped by the factory itself which give the million members of the whether the Soviet Union has been ing carried on Highway 50 at the give the million members of the U. S. foreign service personnel kept blazing furiously.

overran an element of the 24th eral authorities said included 1,Division; Dean risked his life to After the session Brig. Gen. Fred Harris, assistant chief ensave his men, was cut off and Rigid quarantine regulations were Mildred (Dean's wife) and getting word to her so expeditiously. Mr. chance of wining out the disease word to her so expeditiously. Mr. chance of wiping out the disease Command.'

### Burchett's letter to Mrs. Dean missioner W. R. Gunn said cattle in Berkeley, Calif., was transmit-cars which had carried infected Retail Merchants Meet ted from Tokyo to San Francisco cattle might turn up in "Van- At Courthouse In Morn

were to be watched closely for office to the assembly room of the possible infection.

katchewan and Manitoba came to inesses of the city are to be con- 50 which is expected to start early tip-off that living costs wouldn't terday jumped in to rescue him the shut-out. Dr. M. S. Shahan, business firm, large and small, has Meeting with Mr. Harris, H. M. showed small declines in food entrusted with our foreign policy.'

#### Dean said, "your account of our there might be an outbreak any-U.S. inspectors already were at day's meeting of the retail mer-pecially before next winter. It day's meeting of the retail mer-pecially before next winter. It day's meeting of the retail mer-pecially before next winter. It day's meeting of the retail mer-pecially before next winter. It day's meeting of the retail mer-pecially before next winter. It day's meeting of the retail mer-pecially before next winter.

courthouse. Meeting time is 10 it would be completed by fair time. Department's Purcous of Labor to

Mrs. Edith Massell sate Conferred with authorities in Ot- sponsored by the retail merchants barth, threshold the answer to whether spent the time clutching her son tawa, then moved here to help division of the Chamber of Com- vey and plans, Kansas City, were see hold the answer to whether to depict me as a Communist or a well, 26, son of John R. Stillwell,

# "I promised him ice cream, cake and no spanking if he would hold on to me quietly. It did the trick," the mother of four children on to me quietly. It did the trick," the mother of four children Acclaim at Monday's Concert

her door shouting, "Andy's gone The Sedalia symphony orches-interpretative skill and emotional

Stanley Walch, Smith - Cotton lightful verve and sympathetic in- two encores.

The winner of the zone contest Cook and Anita Miller, with the playing and deeply sincere in its Pig Shoots Butcher will compete in the state contest bass wind choir, gave a notable interpretation of standard orchesperformance.

hoven Sonata in E Minor" for the dalia Symphony Society, Emory butcher who was trying to kill it, VIENNA P—An avalanche roar-Mendelssohn Etudes and distin- Bowman, president, has earned police reported today.

employment service building. | hibited her amazing repertoire of season.

and district contests in the na- Suite" by Greig. The flutists in direction of Mr. Rosenthal, assist- It was after a study was made of for the week ended Feb. 19-to tional American Legion ortorical "Morning," Carolyn Stewart, ed by Geraldine Teufel, assistant several roads for the detour that 174.8 per cent of the 1926 average. contest, will compete at Kansas Willis Ann Rosenthal and Allene conductor, and Mrs. June Aldrich, the highway department decided This is 11.1 per cent above the City Thursday, Feb. 28, in the Hall, carried theme with clarity concertmaster from CMSC, War- on making the proposal to the pre-Korean average but 4.9 per zone contest to be held in the and precision; and "In the Hall rensburg, which presents a sym-county. World War II Memorial building of the Mountain King," the basses, phonic program which is profesplayed by Geraldine Teufel, Nancy sional in the smoothness of its

> tral compositions. Miss Sorel substituted the "Beet- The sponsoring group, the Se- 300-pound pig shot and wounded a

Edw. Callis and E. L. Birdsong, companied by more U. S. activity has been that "not one of the he became a navy flier and had mile had been severely

Missouri State Highway depart- straight week. The Bureau of Lahigh school senior, son of Harry terpretation, which culminated in Sedalia can view with pride this ment, at which time he told of a bor Statistics reported yesterday a

(P)-Scarce copper for wiring and this difficult number. The other pleasure and delight of music when the pig sprang up and struck ers and injured several others. conduits is holding up construc- compositions on her program were lovers of this community, and its the trigger with a hind leg. The tion of Missouri's new \$450,000 of briefer duration, but they ex-support of the symphonic concert butcher was shot through the number of disaster victims killed subject of his conversation. in the Austrian Alps this winter.

it would be completed by fair time Department's Bureau of Labor sta-

tail grocery prices have been beyond repair," he said.

treasurer and Jim Higgins. Af- Korea, for instance, the military plan to the Pettis county cause lower grocery-item prices. court, Judge J. V. Kesterson, pre- But this would not happen if re-

Textiles, raw cotton, sugar, fresh fruits and lard declined.

## LUENEBURG, Germany (P)-A Avalanche Kills 6

ing down in the neighborhood of

guished herself by her decisive congratulations on the caliber of The butcher was kneeling beside the Kaprun power station in the An egiost will always speak JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 26— phrasing and facile technique in the guest artists it secures for the pig and loading his bolt gun Austrian Alps today killed six work-

in censure, but a modest man ever shuns making himself the

# fair and warmer tonight and

Wednesday. Low tonight near 30. High Wednesday in 50s. The temperature at 7 a. m.

The Weather

vas 21 degrees above zero; 47 at 1 p. m., and 48 at 2 p. m. Lake of Ozarks: 8.7; fall .5.

#### Mr. Brush said extensive re- ward, too, if labor unions in steel, examination a question that would since last June. in swimming." Quickly, she called tra, under the baton of Abe Rosen- presentation. good condition after police fished ences ever assembled in the Smith- inoff "Prelude in G. Minor," as curves are to be eliminated, the products. Claudette Sorel, pianist, winning Minor" by Paganini-Liszt. At the The proposed Highway 50 pro- getting ready for another jump. conclusion of these sparkling ject was told to the Sedalia Ki- Anyway, they have stopped mov-The orchestral numbers were numbers, Miss Sorel was given an wanis club recently by Rex M. ing upward for the time being.

## **?52** Forecasts Good and Bad For Business

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (A)-Top executives are telling stockholders and employes these days what's ahead in 1952. There's a flurry of forecasting today — some rosy, and some cautious. Annual reports are usually the medium.

Business continues to boom for the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. President Cleo F. Craig tells stockholders that the company has plenty of would-be customers

"Renewed upswing in demand, pressing requirements of defense, and strict governmental allocation of materials have limited our ability to do everything we want to do." Craig says. If material shortages can be licked, 1952 should be another boom year for the phone company. But taxes are whittling down net profits.

Charles A. Thomas, president of Monsanto Chemical Co., has a word of caution for his stockholders. "In December and the early part of January, 1952," he says in his report, "we have noted some softening of chemical markets in general." But Thomas thinks "it is too early to predict prospects for the coming year."

A "good year," however is fore-seen by Arthur O. Dietz, president of C. I. T. Financial Corp. He thinks people will want to borrow money for many things. He predicts five million cars and trucks will be produced this year, to be sold at increased prices, and this will keep the dollar demand for car financing high. He expects "1952 will be a satisfactory year in our automotive financing opera-

Another company tied in with the automobile is also optimistic. President W. O'Neil tells General Tire & Rubber Co. stockholders that "The replacement tire field is expected to exceed all previous sales" records" in 1952.

An industry with little to fear in 1952 is machine tools. Shipments continue to increase, the National Machine Tool Builders Association reports. And in January unfilled orders were 18 times the current production rate of the industry. But the ratio is dropping. It hit its high last September at 23 times production rate.

The rubber industry, just given the green light by the government to resume its own buying and selling of natural rubber - a government monopoly for 14 months is optimistic. January saw the bigconsumption in almost two years, The Rubber Manufacturers Association, Ind., reports. Return to private purchase and sale of raw rubber won't change things in the industry much, executives say. There's plenty of rubber now.

#### Services' 'Propaganda' Machine Turned On Against Exposures

WASHINGTON (P)-Rep. Hebert (D-La) charges that a "gigantic and colossal propaganda machine' of the armed forces has turned on "all the faucets" in an attempt to explain away his committee's "expose of waste in the military."

He called on the Defense Department yesterday to turn over to the House Armed Services Committee "the name and salary paid each civilian press agent, ghost writer and public relations expert and for whom and under whose direction the individual works."

#### Robber Turns Clerk When Customer Shops

NEW YORK (A)-A strange clerk greeted a woman customer last night when she entered a drug store to buy cigarettes.

clerk served her and she left. Then he pocketed the money and left with an armed companion, adding the price of a pack of cigarettes to their \$500 robbery.

Otterville Horsemen Guests of Boonville Club

The Otterville Boot and Saddle club members were guests of the Boonville Boot and Saddle club in Boonville at a dance held Friday, Feb. 22, in the Rod and Gun club there. It was well attended by both clubs.

Mrs. Barnum Fractures Ankle Mrs. J. A. Barnum, 1901 East Broadway, fractured her right ankle in a fall Saturday, Feb. 23, while visiting at the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Paull of Springfield. Mrs. Barnum is in the St. Johns hos-

pital in Springfield, Mo.

**TELEVISION** We Repair **ALL MAKES** 



THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Tues., Feb. 26, 1952 Aiken Doubts



ARTISTIC REMINDER-The poster art, above, warning children not to get their feet wet at play-because it tends to increase their chances of polio-was painted by Lorraine Huber of Queens, N. Y. a 23-year-old polio victim. Stricken at age three, Miss Huber was almost totally paralyzed for 15 years, but has begun a promising career as an artist in spite of her handicap.

**B-50** Bomber Crash

A public relations spokesman

Strategic Air Command officials

said investigators are probing the

any other persons were aboard.

flight, was en route from a Sacra-

Sedalia Police Warn

Of 'White' Air Raid

orities as quickly as possible.

Major Harry O. Berry, civilian de-

within seven minutes.

ignated "White.

Kills 5, Hurts 12



COURAGE AT WORK-Lorraine Huber, 23, of Queens, N. Y., a polio victim since she was three, is seen at work as an artist-a career in which she shows great promise despite her handicap. Miss Huber showed extraordinary courage and willpower in developing her talent as an artist despite the disease

which almost totally paralyzed

her for 15 years.

## New GOP Candidate

Thomas G. Woolsey, Sr., Boon- fense director in Sedalia, was noti- At St. Paul's Church ville lawyer, filed today as a can-fied at 9:03: Pettis County Sheriff ation for lieutenant governor.

attorney and Cooper county trea- Warsaw at 9:09.

other relatives.

# Morris Can

WASHINTON (AP)-Sen. Aiken "an uphill fight all the way be-cause two-thirds of the corruption character of its own all over the milking time and the same and the Investigator Newbold Morris faces happened to Saturday night?

can will be able to "clean up the night town."

track down any misconduct in Then the family took in a dance beau, and big brother sneaked off

Morris said yesterday his first ten would be collection of inome-source data from upper-level Death Sentences

He is not authorized to go into NEW YORK (A)—Julius and guilty

Near Omaha Base

OMAHA (P)-A four-engine B- "Essentially what Morris has to Court. 50 bomber crashed and burst into contend with is the philosophy of taking never can correct.'

#### wreckage to determine whether North Side Kickoff Dinner for Red Cross said the plane, on a classified Drive Is Wednesday

mento air base. They reported it The north side kick-off dinner Klaus Fuchs. 2:30 a.m., lost one wing, crashed will be held Wednesday, Feb. 27, bergs' trial a year ago was Mor-The B-50 carries a normal crew Fredonia Kingsbury, 418 North for his part in the plot. Moniteau. Mrs. Nell Burrell and The Appeals Court yesterday Mrs. Kingsbury, co-chairmen, are also upheld the conviction of Sobusy contacting their workers and bell, who was charged generally organizing their districts, and will with being a member of the con-Names of dead and injured were be ready to start their solicita- spiracy. He escaped the death pen-

paign, March 3. The following workers have een appointed by the chairmen: A nation-wide "White" air raid Mrs. Ada Sutherlin, Mrs. Otelia warning was sounded Monday Jackson, Mrs. Georgia Robinson, night. The practice warning is des-Toomer, Mrs. Leah Toley, Mrs. The Sedalia police received the Betty Cole, Mrs. Brownella Young, warning from Troop "A" Lee's Mrs. Sebelia Ray, Mrs. Mayme Summitt radio station at 9:02 p. m. White, Mrs. Orena Jackson and The police in turn notified Wind- Mrs. Helen Carter. In addition to sor and Warsaw, and local auth- the above other key persons will be present at the dinner.

#### From the time the warning was received, all points had been contacted within seven minutes. Lenten Services

didate for the Republican nomin- John F. Taylor at 9:04; City Mar- Special mid-week services wil shall "Doc" Lewis, Windsor, at be conducted at St. Paul's Luther-Woolsey now is Boonville city 9:06; and Chief of Police Hankin, an church during the Lenten season. The first in this series of surer. He was formerly prosecut- Windson and Warsaw officials services will be held this Wednesing attorney in his county and as-sistant prosecutor in St. Louis cate, but their notification was Rev. Walter F. Strickert, pastor of the church, will preach on the topic: "The Cross, A Symbol of There will be special

# Return After Visit, Here Visit Here Over Weekend Mrs. Joseph Jeffe, Yellowstone Floyd Earl Harvey and Ted Van music by the choir. National Park, returned to her Nada, who are stationed at the Weekend at Huntsville Unsure of the price, he inquired home Friday after spending sev- naval air technical training center, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bordoli, 417 of the owner, who was tied up at eral weeks with her mother, Mrs. Memphis, Tenn., spent the weekthe moment in a back room. The Mary Lange, 506 Wilkerson, and end visiting relatives and friends with relatives at Huntsville. in and near Sedalia. There's a barrel of quality in every bottle .. and it doesn't take a barrel of money to buy it! FOUR YEARS OLD STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY ... naturally finer tasting! OLD QUAKER DISTILLING COMPANY, LAWRENCEBURG, INDIANA . 86 PROS

Hal Boyle's Column---

# Saturday Night Once Special, Make Clean-up Now It's Just Another Evening

cause two-thirds of the corruption character of its own all over by milking time and saying to each But the five-day week, the radio, by milking time and saying to each and the cutomobile are changing cause two-united of the corrup- America. Today it is just getting other, "It must be awful to live and the automobile are changing other, "It must be awful to live the nettern There are a let of in government is legal collup and the to be another day in the week. other, it must be awful to live the pattern. There are a lot of the to be another day in the week. I just couldn't the pattern. There are a lot of the pattern within the lot be another day in the week. A generation or so ago almost stand it.'

ury" in the days when he was show he was really born to be haircut. His children could hear exposing civic corruption in Det- a king. It was the week's regular the happy jingle in his pockets, hole up at home on weekends. roit, said in a separate interview Madri Gras carnival, looked for- The family bathtub got a real saying, "I wouldn't go uptown and he thought Morris was "taking a ward to by everybody.

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Step in the right direction" in Everyone who lived in the countable of the property of the prope

come sources.

"But I think he should go furthur and obtain their official intuition the courthur and obtain their official intuition the courthur and obtain their official intuition to the courthur and obtain their official intuition the courthur and obtain their official intuition to the courthur and obtain their official intuition the courthur and obtain their official intuition the courthur and obtain the courthur and obtain their official intuition the courthur and obtain come tax returns," Ferguson said. house square and traded crop gos-Morris was appointed by Presi- sip and found out who was suing grocery buying and the candy buydent Truman as a special assis- whom and cussed out the local tant to Atty. Gen. McGrath to banker and criticized the weather.

ne legislative and judicial branch- Ethel Rosenberg, husband and Mama then cooked a mammoth s. He said in response to a ques-ion it may be assumed some ques-ionnaires will go to employes in Russia atomic secrets, looked to en, everybody was so worn out ionnaires will go to employes in the U.S. Supreme Court today to they had to take a nap, and you "I think it can be said now," he save them from the electric chair, added, "that the survey will reach Americans ever doomed for es-

Aiken said Morris' questionnaire room. A U. S. Court of Appeals Aiken said Morris' questionnaire on incomes "might turn up a few individuals guilty of wrongdoing, but I don't think it will accomplish any real good." The Vermont lawany real good." The Vermont law- take the case to the Supreme

flames today as it attempted to 'to the victor belongs the spoils.' against the Rosenbergs, only a land at Offutt Air Force Base near It's a basic condition which the communication of their sentence by here. Officials listed five dead and kind of investigation he is underhis 36-year-old wife were convict

erican secrets for the same Russian-bossed spy ring that included imprisoned British scientist landed short of the runway about for the Red Cross fund campaign Another defendant at the Rosen-

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tion at the opening of the cam- alty because he was not linked, as the Rosenbergs were, to the actual

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'I'd just like to know what those boys are really up to now.' The next morning everybody woke up happy, tired and so broke

you looked the other way when you of the government—that is, the various departments, agencies and To Supreme Court dropped your contribution into the plate they passed at church. It made such a small tinkle you felt

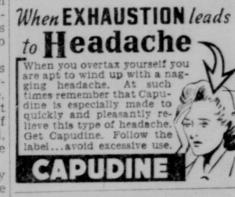
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|could hear snoring all over the |couldn't stand all that fun in one house. The next day was Monday, evening. And, of course, there are the beginning of the empty-pocket some who now try to make every part of the week, but the excite- night a Saturday night, and when ment of looking forward to another Saturday comes around it no long-Saturday night would carry you er feels like anything special.

That was the way America celetentedly home late at night, the Saturday night is still the night (R-Vt.) said today that Corruption NEW YORK (A) — Whatever kids asleep in the back of the people choose to celebrate, get

Aiken added he is "mighty every town in the country was, In the cities Saturday was pay- many people who live in the coundoubtful" the New York Republi- as the saying went, "A Saturday day. The jubilee signal was the try now can't go to town on Saturday factory closing whistle that blew day; they have to stay home and Saturday was the working man's at noon or one o'clock. The work- entertain visitors from the city,

workout then, washing away the fight those crowds for anything."





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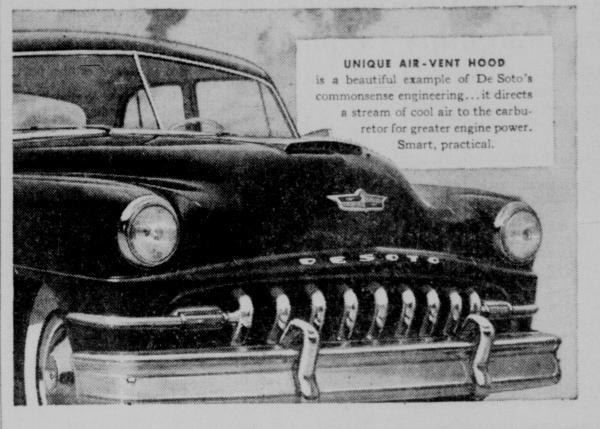
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The marriage of Miss Joan DeGraffenreid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. DeGraffenreid, Joplin to Hulen H. Luetjen of St. Louis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Golder A. Luetjen of Smithton, Mo., o'clock Sunday afternoon, Feb. 10 in the Bethany Presbyterian church, Joplin. The Rev. Robert F. Stevenson read the ceremony in the presence of relatives and

The altar was decorated with woodwardia ferns and baskets of white gladioli and snapgdragons with tall white tapers before a background of emerald leaves and a long row of catherdal candles, and an arch of plumosa and woodwardia ferns. The aisles were marked with candles tied with white satin bows. Mrs. Howard Brooks played a program of traditional wedding music including "Largo" (Handel),
"Dream" (McAmis) and "Liebestraum" (Liszt). Karl Meyer sang "Only a Rose", "How Do I Love Thee?" "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer." The traditional wedding marches were played for the processional and

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white slipper satin with an overskirt of exquisite white lace extending into an aislewide train. The fitted bodice was of lace with yoke of illusion tulle. The long sleeves tapered to a point at the hands. Tiny satin-covered buttons extended down the back of the bodice.

with strapless bodice worn with the groom, wore an aqua two- ters in St. Louis. feta forming a bustle centered sage of orchid glamellis. with a tiny colonial nosegay. She Following the ceremony a re- ber of the faculty there for one dom, Mrs. Bennie Clevenger, Mr

and acacia with strands of ivy white tapers burned in crystal of the graduate school of Wash- friends. Refreshments were servtrailing from the bouquets. Linda candelabra. Those assisting were ington University. Jane Bryson was junior brides- Mrs. Albert Grubb of Newton, Out of town guests included Mr. net overskirt with bustle back The bride and groom left for a Biggion of Festus, Mo., Mr. and satin floor-length frock with white the guest book. centered with a small nose-gay, wedding trip to New Orleans, Mrs. L. W. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs In her hair she wore a tiara of For traveling, the bride wore a Roy Luetjen and Mrs. O. D. De-

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daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. DeGraffenreid, Joplin, whose marriage to Mr. Luetjen took place Sunday, Feb. 24, in the Bethany Presbyterian church in Joplin with the Rev. Robert F. Stevenson reading the ceremony. Mr. Luetjen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Golder A. Luetjen of Smithton. (Photo by Murwin

from a white satin Juliet hat gown similar to the bridesmaids at home in St. Louis. from a white satin Juliet hat gown similar to the bridesmalds at nome in St. Louis.

edged with seed pearls. She carwith halo of yellow chrysantheried a bouquet of stephnotis mums. Robert Campbell was best ried a bouquet of stephnotis mums. Robert Campbell was best Joplin high school and Joplin hi

with sweetheart shower of riobon. James Bryson.

Her only jewelry was a small For her daughter's wedding Mu chapter of Epsilon Sigma Mrs. Carl Ragar, Mrs. Roy Glen Mrs. Roy Ragar, Mrs. Frank Maccameo lavalier which had belong- Mrs. DeGraffenried chose a Alpha sorcrity. The bride was Nevils and son, Mrs. Quintin ed to her sister and a watch, a French blue crepe gown with lace graduated from the McConnel air Binder and daughter, Mrs. Howard key, Mrs. Melvin Ray, Mrs. Selsus applique and steel cut beads form- stewardess school in Minneapolis Bell, Mrs. Charles H. Ward, Mrs. Iman and Mrs. Wilma Eckhoff. Miss Martha Cole, maid of hon- ing a yoke. She wore a matching and for the last year has been em- Effie Hopkins and Miss Karen violet net and taffeta, fashioned ellias. Mrs. Luetjen, mother of Ozark Air Lines, with headquar- Invited guests who were unable

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of bridal illusion that cascaded dependence, Mo., who wore a orchid corsage. They will be Shaw, Mrs. Ransome Ray, Mrs.

tered with three Cattleya orchids, of Festus, Mo., Stanley Lea and affiliated with Alpha Kapa so-Rayburn, Mrs. Emory Brown, Mrs. Turner. ority. She was a member of Alpha Julian Ream, Mrs. Earl Hoover,

a stole. Her full-gathered skirt piece dress fashioned with a side The groom is a graduate Miss Rosilea Stark, Mrs. C. M. was of two shades of contrast-drape. Her hat was of white of Smithton high school and Purchase, Mrs. L. B. Beach, Mrs. ing net with cumberbumd of taf- metallic brocade. She wore a cor- Missouri School of Mines and Met- Olin Ragar, Mrs. Harold Williams talurgy in Rolla and was a mem- Mrs. H. A. Hite, Mrs. C. A. Wis-

wore a halo of braided lilac net. ception was held in the church year following graduation. He is Bridesmaids were Mrs. Jack parlors. The bride's table was a member of Tau Beta Pi, Sigma Jewsbury and Mrs. Stanley Lea covered with an imported linen Pi Sigma and Phi Kappa Phi fra-who wore identical gowns of cloth and centered with a three-ternities. He is employed as an Feb. 19. violet net over lilac net. The at- tiered wedding cake surrounded engineer by the McDonald Airants carried miniature bird with a garland of white chry- craft Corporation in St. Louis and of the Stony Point club and their Tall has enrolled in the night classes families and other relatives and

maid and wore a lilac and violet Kas., aunt of the brde, Mrs. James and Mrs. R. L. Grubb and daughnet floor-length gown. She carried a heart-shaped satin pillow Floyd Wiggins, Miss Delores Mr. and Mrs. Robert Homan of edged in lace bearing two rings. Lampkin, Miss Evadeen Talbott Sedalia, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Little Jean Ann Bryson was and Miss Mary Lee Grubb. Mrs. Homan and Mrs. Joe Keyes of Inflower girl. She wore a white Claude Bigley was in charge of dependence. Mo., Mrs. J. DeGraffenreid of Columbus, Kas., James

white chrysanthemums. She scat- gray wool suit with her straw mand of Smithton, Mo. tered flower petals from a basket hat and red accessories. She car- Upon their return a reception of lilac net. The candles were ried a white wool coat trimmed was held at the home of the lighted by Mrs. Joe Keys of In- with black velvet. She wore an bridegroom's parents, Mr, and

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# Social Page

Social Calendar

The Earnest Endeavor Sunday school class of Epworth Methodist

WEDNESDAY a contributive luncheon at the the college.

lead the discussion on building was no one else to take her place ments will be served.

#### Mrs. Royal Ragar Honored at Shower

with a pink and blue shower Wednesday evening at the home of

The honoree was presented with a corsage made of tiny yellow, blue and white anklets. Games suit- noon hour. and white anklets. Games suitable to the occasion were played and prizes were awarded to the winners.

A comfort was made and tacked to be given to friends who recently lost their belongings by fire. Five

Those prsent were: Mrs. L. B. H. H. Ream, Mrs. Earl Embree and Luther Henly, Mrs. Roy Ray, Mrs.

The couple received many gifts

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#### Mary Ann Kuhlman Directs and Sings In SMHS Operetta

Miss Mary Ann Kuhlman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kuhlman, 222 East Fourth, had an unusual experience recently when she directed and was an actress in an operatta presented by St. Mark's high school, St.

St. Mark's, one of the largest church will meet at 6:30 p. m. Catholic high schools in St. Louis, Tuesday at the church for dinner needed someone to direct and and business meeting. Members stage "The Gondoliers" and called are asked to bring a covered dish. Fontbonne college to ask for assistance. College officials recommended Mary Ann since she is Loyal Rebekah Sewing club majoring in dramatics and had will meet all day Wednesday with recently staged "Brigadoon" for

home of Mrs. E. D. Sutherlin, 1417 Mary Ann took over the operatta direction and all was going well The Smith-Cotton Parent Edu- until a few days before the precation class will meet at 2 p. m. sentation. Then the girl who was Wednesday in the Little Theatre taking the part of Gianetta was building. Mrs. M. E. Green will stricken with appendicitis. There healthy personalities. Refresh- so officials of the school asked Mary Ann to assume the role. She did and the presentation went of smoothly before a large audience.

## Ladies Aid Tacks Mrs. Royal Ragar was honored Comfort For Some

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dollars was donated to the police

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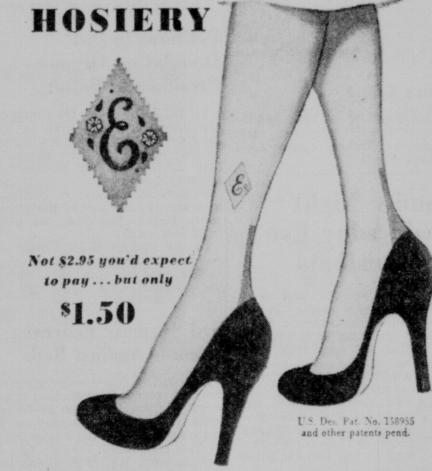
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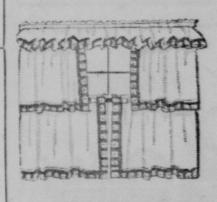
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MOSCOW - (A)-Soviet-Italian relations sank today to their lowest point since the end of the war with a Russian accusation that Italy has long deliberately violated her peace treaty.

The Soviet government rejected a Feb. 8 Italian note announcing Italy intends to be bound no longer by the treaty's terms. Russia was one of the signers of the 1947

One of its main provisions sharply limited Italy's armed forces. Italy's action was approved by the United States, France and Britain, who also signed the treaty. The Russian note said the Italian

tional agreements, has violated the accepted forms of international behavior and cannot escape responsibility for breaking the treaty. disavowing the treaty obligations William Edward Roach, 70, of in a change box and \$3 in pennies Gerke, 314 East Fifth. to Russia because the Soviet Union 421 North Grand, a retired engi- are known to have been stolen. has five times vetoed Italy's ad-neer for the M-K-T railway, died

The note said Italy now was was considered here that the Soviet Union would pursue through
diplomatic channels a continued
demand that Italy fulfill the treademand that Italy fulfill the treademand will continue to

Keyes Okla; and sevdent Truman today that he will

five sisters, Mrs. Eline Std., Mrs. Minnie
WASHINGTON, Feb. 26—(A)—
Bucher, La Monte, Mrs. J. E. Rep. Cooley (D-NC) reported he
got the impression from Presiin the Veterans hospital a ty's terms and will continue to veto Italy's membership in the UN unless 13 other applicants are UN unless 13 other applicants are eral nieces and nephews.

At recent UN sessions, Russia the Brotherhood of Locomotive congressman said. offered to admit Italy in a pack-age with eight other western candidates if the western members 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the First porters he urged Truman to run of the Security Council would let Baptist church, the ev. Thomas and that it was his guess the de-

None of the 14 was admitted.

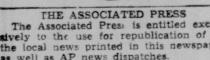
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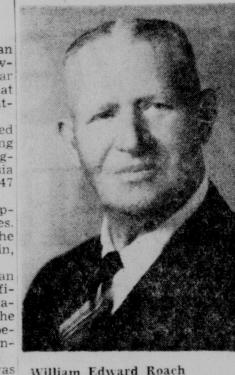
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Thomas R. Fleming farm, of which At the same time, he went on the same time.

neighbors, Joe Newland, Len And-TOKYO (A-Actress Betty Hutton erson, Gus Romig, Kent Hardin, Boonville Chief a Visitor and her troupe went to Korea today Virgil Pabst and Mitchell Skaggs. Chief of Police and Mrs. L. R. for the trustee and estate. on Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's The body was taken to the Mc-Miller, Boonville, were in Sedalia private airplane. Lt. Col. George Laughlin funeral chapel to remain Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fires In City

cemetery.

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4400 St. John, Kansas City, and the Mrs. McGhee was born August and Elizabeth Dickson. She was the widow of William J. McGhee. at 3 a.m. Tuesday at the home

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> ing at 10:30, and burial will be in the church cemetery at Cook, and will be returned to the fam-Nebr., on Wednesday.

The Rev. Mr. Abele leaves four ily home at 3 p.m. Wednesday to The Rev. Mr. Abele leaves four remain until time for the services. Family Night Orleans, J. G. Abele, Wamego, Kas., the Rev. A. F. Abele, Erie. Pa., and the Rev. E. F. Abele, Boonville.

Attended Wilson Funeral

afternoon were: Charles Jeffries Arnold George, John Ferguson, fellowship feast. and sons, Homer, Leonard, J. D., Jack Ferguson, Guy Ferguson and There will be programs for the LOS ANGELES (A)-The govern-Kennecott Kansas City; John Richey and cemetery at Windsor. ate Charles and Elizabeth Wilson. o'clock.

His only sister, Mrs. Mae Beaman, preceded him in death three | Rites for Mrs. Bennett

each order the same time and careful attention, so that you and we, too, will be proud of the memor- / ial you buy here.

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## Griddle Broken Into Last Night:

From the cash register \$20 was Massachusetts.

taken. Eight dollars was found

Truck Tires Taken

Cooley, chairman of the House Funeral services will be held at agriculture committee, told re- Circuit Court

Burial will be in Crown Hill C. O. Hall, 1001 East 14th.

McVeys Return Home Mrs Sarah Maragret McGhee | their son, J. S. McVey, Jr., and There was slight damages.

William Henry Trone

\$2.50 in advance. For six months. \$4.50 in advance. For 1 year \$2.00 in advance. For 1 month. \$1.25 in edvance. For 1 year, \$1.300 in advance. For 1 year, \$1.300 in advance. For 1 year, \$1.300 in advance. By MAIL OUTSIDE

superintendent of the Pastor's Home at Blue Springs in 1929. In Pallbearers will be Ed Gies Pallbearers will be Ed Giegley, 1944 he retired from active work. Rance Ray, Dennis Brownfield,

and will be returned to the fam-

Robert Feaster Rites

ter, Pettis county deputy sheriff who died in Kansas City Saturday, At Houstonia was held at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Among relatives and friends the Christian church in Windsor. Thursday, Feb. 28, will be ob-

Mr. Wilson was the son of the funeral hour from 2 until 3 erhood.

pital Sunday, will be held at 10 will be provided. a.m. Thursday at the Huston-Turner funeral home, Windsor. The body will be taken to Hig-ginsville and a service will be the program is 7:30 p. m.

It has taken 14 court days to Plymouth Question and cross-question the Radio Cp Reyn Met Safeway S be held at 2:30 p.m. at the Higwill be in Higginsville.

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Births

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Kueck, 1217 South Sneed, at

Moscow radio, which said the note a long term of years.

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Mr. Roach was born Jan. 26, wheel rack while the truck was Barrett! Dell Ilmberger, 509 East troops on small islands along both 1882 at Stockton, Mo., son of the parked behind Goldin's Market B. C. Eens and son, 1920 South tempts the past 10 days to fand The Russians said Italy has long violated the treaty by joining the "aggressive North Atlantic Bloc" and permitting other "aggressive" states to build bases there, thus transforming the country into a marshaling point for American ag
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WOODLAND- Dismissals: Mrs. L. B. Bennett, 722 North Prospect: Margaret Ann Dorweiler, Green

HOSPITAL NO. 2-Dismissed:

day, approved the sale of the late million in 1980.

Thomas R. Fleming farm, of which At the same time, he went on, Churchill told the House of Eggs firm; receipts 35 214; whole- Seton Hall 83 Louisville 81 in the Soviet sponsored candidates:
W. Croxton, pastor, to officiate.

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R. V. Draffen, 624 North Wash- time. ington, called the fire department Railroad men will attend the Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McVey, 641 at 5:06 p. m. to put out a hay fire East 10th, have returned from a reportedly started by some chil-five-day visit in St. Louis with dren playing with matches.

father of the Rev. Emil F. Abele, Ridge Presbyterian church.

Approval of a warrant for \$10 impractical inequitable and un-

#### Police Court

# The funeral of Robert Lee Feas- Wednesday Eve

from other cities attending the fu- The Rev. C. Ernest Grace, pastor served as family night by the neral of C. L. Wilson, better of the church, officiated.

known as "Less" Wilson, at the Cillospic functors better of the church, officiated.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Sharp, Mr. iff Feaster, several offices in the Auxiliary, ages 17 to 24; Woman's its 15th day today.

Min and Mrs. Smith, Boonville.

Win Golffer Science of the Auxiliary ages 17 to 24; Woman's its 15th day today.

U. S. Atty. Walter S. Binns in Mo Kan Tex After the different programs, FBI undercover man to give a Nat Cont

all the groups will gather for a picture of the inner workings of Nat Gypsum general meeting, and for the the Communist party in this state. N Y Central Funeral services for Mrs. Bessie showing of the moving picture, The prosecution is seeking to No Am Avia At the funeral services the Rev. Nathelia Bennett, 1132 East Third, "Joe, the Baptist in Spanish Misprove that the defendants con-Ohio Oil Wife of Ben Bennett, who died sions." After the picture, a time spired to teach and advocate vio-Penney (JC) unexpectedly at the Windsor hos- of fellowship and refreshments lent overthrow of the government. Phillips Pet

## ginsville Baptist church. Burial Truck Driver Admits Of Laws About Grain will be in Higginsville. Shooting Son-In-Law

Sullivant said Howard Andelott,

from the bullet wound in the throat.

## Red Shore Fire Wounds 5 Yanks Aboard Destroyer

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Gerke, 314 East Fifth.

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In the two previous races, the too city butcher \$22.75; and and prime soundown famos to city butcher \$22.5; good and coded and 2 pelse \$24.75 to \$26.50; The key section of the plan would abolish the offices of 64 collectors to \$14.00; culls down to \$9.00.

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Some very conference that enemy of seconds. West Sixth; Lacy Butner, route 3, shore fire has been more active of seconds. in recent days than for many Two large truck tires and wheels Dismissals: Mrs. Roland Luster months previously. He also re- Liberal competition for Miss Zimmission to the United Nations.
Russia's reply was broadcast by his home where he had resided for his home where he had resided for on a truck belonging to H. Trimble on the H. Tri

hit the United States unless soil failed to inform Parliament about cess 44c to 4412c; nearby cheese one March 14. The House already has destruction is stopped, the presi- the development. HOSPITAL NO. 2—Dismissed: destruction is stopped, the presi- the development.

Mrs. Virginia Robinson, 508 West dent of the National Association of Churchill spoke in the House of horns 20c; No. 2s 5c; commercial fryers. The Senate Expenditures Commit-Soil Conservation Districts declared Commons after a blistering labor broilers and roasters, crosses and whites tee is holding hearings to determine

make "an early decision" on worth, Kas., receiving treatment. the First Baptist church and of the Brotherhood of Locomotive congressmen soil

Davis said that the present rate created" when he informed Amer- CHICAGO A-Butter strong; re-Davis said that the present rate created when he intorned rand; ceipts 452,172; wholesale selling of increase, the nation's popula- ican officials of developments dur- prices to cent a pound higher. Holy Cross 75 St. John's (Bkn) 79

up to this . . . and wakes up in to us."

# In House Debate

"undemocratic and unnecessary" mixed 1.7734-1.78; No. 3, 1.7034- good and choice heifers 29.50-33.00; and was urged as a step the Unit- 1.76½. There was slight damage to both and was urged as a step the Unit- 1.7612.

Opening debate on the hottest No. 3, 9134-1.02n. issue now before Congress, Rep. Milo maize 2.791/4 daugnters, Mrs. Ben B. Wall, Kansas City, Mrs. W. L. Anderson,
Chehalis, Wash., and a half-sister,
Mrs. Samuel McClure, Waverly
Mo.

The county court approved a Vinson (D-Ga) said UMT is needwas lissue how before Congress, Rep.
Milo maize 2.79
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Rye 1.86-1.91n.
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In reply, Rep. Arends (R-III)

Springs, Mo., Saturday. He was a member of the Green were returned to the county clerk, called UMT "undemocratic, costly."

# Presidential Ballot

PORTLAND, Ore. P-Petitions Cities Svc Funeral services were held in the chapel at the Pastor's Home in Blue Springs Tuesday morning at 10:30 and burial will be in the body was taken to the body was taken to the to appear before Judge J. E. William O. Douglas on Oregon's Cont Oil William O. Douglas on Oregon's Cont Oil Deere & Cont Nine overtime parkers forfeited are being circulated here to put Coca Cola bonds of \$1 each when they failed the name of Supreme Court Justice Cont Can May 16 Democratic presidential Deere & Co primary ballot. Reuben G. Lenske, a Portland Du Pont

attorney, is chairman of the group Eagle Pich which began circulating the peti- Eastn Kod tions last week. Lenske said he thought Douglas Gen Elec could be drafted to run. Douglas Gen Foods

# the nomination.

and Nelson, of Kansas City; Mrs. Ellis Ferguson, all of Windsor. Charles Moulds and daughter, Burial was in the Laurel Oaks ages 4 to 8: Girl's Auxiliary, ages surprise witness on the 15 Calif-Martin (G L) 9 to 16; Royal Ambassadors for ornia Communists charged with McKes & R Miss Bertha Sharp, Pilot Grove; Out of respect to Deputy Sher- boys ages 9 to 16; Young Women's conspiracy. Their trial goes into Cont Pet

It has taken 14 court days to Plymouth Oil

KANSAS CITY, Kas., Feb. 26- Secretary of Agriculture called Std Oil Car (A)—A laundry truck driver has admitted wounding his son-in-law in a quarrel last night, Milton J. Sullivant, assistant county prosecutor, said.

Secretary of Agriculture called Std Oil Cafford a review of state and federal laws effecting storage "to close loopholes for unscrupulous dealers and to protect reputations of honest operators."

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that he shot Leonard Farner, 21, lar shortage in grain and other Unit Airc during a dispute over treatment commoditie the government has U S Rubber of Aydelott's daughter, who is stored with commercial storage U S Steel Hospital attendants said Farm- invitation of a federal grand jury Youngst Sh & T er has a good chance to recover checking on some of the cases.

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## Kansas School The Markets Lassie Wins WASHINGTON (A)—The navy Flapjack Race

This was the first victory in the St. Louis Produce and Poultry

### Churchill Gives Labor Rule Credit For Atomic Bomb

Churchill said today the old labor 44c:

Churchill's Conservative gov-Laborites lost the general election

cars, 12 higher to 212 lower; No. 2 spots easier; heifers steady, cows

#### NEW YORK P-Closng stocks: few sales good to prime native 70 D 118 trucked in lambs around steady Allied Chem

Am Airlines

Am Stl Fd Am Tel & Tle Anacon Cop Armour & Co Atchison Beech Airc Beth Stl Boeing Airp Braniff Airw

Celanese Chick Cot Oil Doug Airc Gen Bak

said earlier he was not seeking Gen Motors Goodyear Gulf Oil Int Harv Int Paper Kan City Sou Kan Pw & Lt

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dicated he might produce another Montg Ward

## Brannon Wants Review St Jos Lead WAHINGTON, Feb. 26-(A)- Socony Vac

houses. He now is in Denver at the West Un Tel

ately active early, later slow; weights 220 pounds down 25 to 35 cents lower than Monday's average; heavier weights The Griddle, 110 East Fifth, was burglarized sometime early Tuesday by thieves who obtained about \$331 in money. A check of merchandise is being made to determine if anything else is missing. Apparently the thieves were frightened away before they ad an opportunity to break open a juke box. The box had been pulled to the middle of the large room to the rear and apparend as if had been tampered with.

Entrance was gauned through a door on the west side of the building. It was reached by climbing over a gate guarding the opening over a gate guarding the opening over a gate guarding the opening between the Griddle and the building to the west. A glass in the same day the west. A glass in the same day the first of the collection. The same day the first of the same day the collection. The same day the first of the same day the destroyers porter of the same day the destroyers, then off the destroyers first of the same day the destroyers first of the same day the destroyers first of the same day the same day the same day the destroyers first of the same day the destroyers first of the same day the destroyers first of the same than Monday's average; heavier weight

government succeeded in making 44 c to 45c; rindless prints (current) adopts, meantime, a resolution of disapproval.

CLEVELAND (P)—Famine will an atom bomb for Britain but brick 43c to 45c; Swiss 59c to 60c; pro-

attack upon his foreign policy. 31c to 32c; reds 29c to 31c; nearby the is holding hearings to determine attack upon his foreign policy. 31c to 32c; reds 29c to 31c; nearby whether or not it should recom"It's later than we think," said Churchill of making belligerent."

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KANSAS CITY (P-(USDA) - New Mexico A&M 65 Arizona 55 low choice in grade fairly active, Texas Christian 68 Arkansas 56 steady to strong; commercial and Oregon 66 Idaho 60 KANSAS CITY ( - Wheat: 101 good steers slow, mostly steady, Colorado 50 Oklahoma 45 4400 St. John, Kansas City, and the body is being brought to the Gillespie funeral home here where funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday with burial at Laurel Oak cemetery at Windsor.

Mrs. McGhee was born August

Accidents

As Undemocratic

As Universal military training was same lowed; each extend to 14.

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Opening debate on the hottest No. 3, 9134-1,020

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to 15 lower than Monday's average little change on weights above 250 b: choice No. 1, 2 and 3s scaling 190-240 lb 17.25-40; around 1 load planned for this week has been choice 200-300 lb mostly No. 1 and postponed and will be held in the 2s to shippers 17.50; choice 160- near future. All members are 180 lb 16.25-17.25, sows mostly urged to be present but do not 13.25-15.00. Sheep 1500: slaughter lambs slow

1438 U 18 25.00-26.50. 34 D 1/2 KANSAS CITY M-Produce: 15434 D 14 Eggs and butter unchanged. 4812 D 114 Poultry: Commercial fryers, 212-

741/2 D 11/2 other poultry prices unchanged. 4878 U 38 15,000; 25 to mostly 50 lower; \$1.00 per couple. Out of town band. 1258 D 114 closed fully 50 lower on both butchers and sows; short load 17.90; few lots 17.60-75: 230-250 lb 16.75-17.35;

6834 D -18 sows 13.50-15.75. 10134 D 14 Cattle 7.000; calves 300; high 106½ D ½ choice and prime steers mostly 1/8 steady; other grades weak to fully . V 6012 D 112 50 lower; heifers steady to 50 low- Visiting members welcome. Social 6314 D 34 er; other classes mostly steady; session D 1 high-choice and prime steer year-8414 D 18 lings 36.00-38.50; bulk good and 2178 D 4 choice steers 29.50-35.50; choice to low-prime heifers 31.50-34.25; utility and commercial bulls 25.50-

4334 D 38 40.00. Sheep 3,000; one load choice to 4312 D 38 prime fall-shorn fed lambs includ-511/8 D 11/4 ing full-pelt end about steady at 721/2 U 21/4 27.35; otherwise practically nothing 331/4 D 1/4 done on lambs, bid weak to 50 D 1/8 lower; slaughter ewes steady at 64<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> D <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> 12.00-14.75. 1734 D 1/8

CHICAGO (A)-Open High Low Close 121/2 D 1/8 WHEAT-2.53% 2.54 2.52% 2.52% J. Reese, Commander. 2.51½ 2.52 2.50% 2.50¼ L. Barman, Adjutant. 391/8 D 1/4 Mch 6912 D 34 May 4134 D 1/2 Jly 2.451/2 2.457/8 2.441/4 2.441/2 2.4658 2.4678 2.4512 2.4534

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76 D 11/2 7438 D 34 St. Louis Cash Grain 3278 D 18 ST. LOUIS. Feb. 26-P-Cash grain: 211/4 D 1/2 Wheat: 19 cars, none sold. Corn: 34 cars, one sold. No. 3 yellow 321/2 D 1/8 \$1.78. 43 D 1/2 Oats: 5 cars. sold 2. No. 1 white 99c; 1103/4 U 3/4 No. 2 white 97c.

29½ D 1/8 30 D 1/4 Jay-Walking Brings Fines 771/8 D 1/8 CALGARY, Alta. (P) — One 385/8 D 3/8 hundred pearsons here each paid 403/8 D 1/8 50-cent fines for jay-walking during January. They were the first victims of the city's anti-jay-Mars is a mean distance of 141,- walking by-law, which became effective Jan. 2.

# Sen. George St. Louis Livestock NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., Feb. Opposes HST 26—(P)—(USDA)—Hogs 13 000; mode.

appointees of the President, and St. Louis Produce and Poultry replace them with some 25 district collectors to be under Civil Eggs: Wholesale grades, extras 35c to Service. All other employees of 36c: standards 31c to 32c: unclassified 28½c to 29½c; no grades 25c to 28c;
consumer grades, AA. large 36c; A
large 32c to 33c; A medium 30c to 31c;
B large 30c; C's 26c to 28c; small 25c

Commissioner.

The President sent the plan to Butter: 92 score 86c to 87c; 90 score Congress under a general governc to 85 c: 89 score 84 c. Congress under a general govern-literiat: Missouri and Illinois points, ment reorganization law providing that the plans he submits shall belonghorns 4514c to 4514c; daisies a majority of the House or Senate

#### Monday's College Basketball Scores

By The Associated Press Judge Dimmitt Hoffman, Mon- tion of 155 million will grow to 214 ing his Washington visit last prices 12 cent a pound higher: Notre Dame 75 New York Univ Wake Forest 73 South Carolina 58 

Baylor 62 Southern Methodist 45

# Lodge Notices



bring cherry pie. Esther Edwards, Pres.

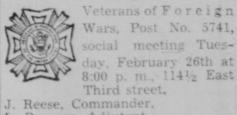


Lloyd Taylor, Exalted Ruler. Howard M. Brown, Secretary. Sedalia Chapter No. 57, O. E. S. will meet in stated meeting, Tuesday, February 26, 7:30 p. m.

Anne Eckhoff, W. M. Irene Aulgur, Sec'y. 5434 D 78 29.00; good to prime vealers 37.00- meeting Tuesday, February 26th, 7:30 p. m. Visiting members wel-

R. Stephenson, N. G.

J. Kester, F. S.



The Women of the Moose, Chapter No. 242, meets every Tuesdays at Moose hall. Regular meet-

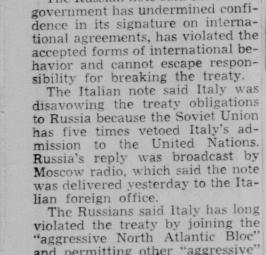
ing on second Tuesday, initiation and chapter night .8112 on the fourth Tuesday. Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 15, will meet at 7:30 27th, at the Masonic Temple, for a regular 2.88 2.89 2.84½ 2.85 meeting and initiation practice. Do

2.741/4 2.741/4 2.721/2 2.721/2 bers please be present Pat Callis, H. Q. Anne Sagar, Rec. REAL ESTATE LOANS FARM OR HOME

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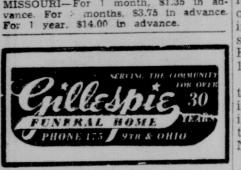
Wallace, of Boonville, who surWallace, of Boonville, who sur-The note said Italy now was seeking to "legalize" violations of the treaty by denouncing it. It five sisters, Mrs. Lillie Judy. Of Early Decision

admitted at the same time.

Hannah, the Allied commander's until time for the services. personal pilot, was at the controls. New Series Established 1907 services in a body. Old series Established 1888

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## Lt. Crabtree's Family Goes To Germany

GREEN RIDGE - Mrs. John Crabtree, Janice, Linda and Douglas of Ft. Scott, Kas., left Sunday night by plane for Weisbaden, Germany, where they will join their husband and father, 1st Lt. John Crabtree, USA, who is stationed at the Army Air Base there. Mrs. Crabtree is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Purchase of Green Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Billings of Macon were dinner guests last Saturday in the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Billings, at their farm northeast of town. Donald Fiene, a student at West-minster college, Fulton, son of Mr.

and Mrs. S. M. Dowdy, who reside northwest of town, were in Kansas City Thursday where they took their pre-induction examinations prior to entering military service. Julian Upton, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Upton of near Green Ridge, who was recently inducted into the armed forces, has been assigned to the Marine Corps and is taking his basic training at San Diego, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. William Heibner and son, Billly, entertained with a card party at their home on North Main last Saturday evening. Guests were Miss Ruth Pace, Miss Rosiles Stark, Byron J. Myers and William Alspaugh.

Mrs. Carl Peterson of Collins, served their 60th wedding anniversary Saturday, Feb. 16, at their

home in Green Ridge. name of Wesley Moman. Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Dowdy of near Green Ridge are the paternal grandparents of the new arrival.

Cpl. Raymond Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ward of Green Ridge, who left recently for the Far East, is now serving with the 3rd Maintenance Squadron, Army Air Force, at Kuson, Korea.

Rex Welty left last Monday for mer encampment program in the Los Angeles. Calif., called there 13 states of the Fifth Army area by the serious illness of his mother, developed in the three-day plan-Mrs. I. C. Welty, who has been ning conference by National spending the winter at the home Guard and Army officers which of her daughter, Mrs. Merle E. was held last week at Fifth Army Roy Geigley, who has been em- portation, methods of instruction

ployed at the Continental Baking and evaluation of training were company in Tulsa, Okla., for the among other aspects of the propast four years, has been trans- gram under discussion. ferred to that company's plant in key staff officers, commanders of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Edmondson non-divisional units, state adju-

of Windsor were guests of Mrs.

J. H. Woods Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Ethel Sims and Miss Ruth

M. Hamlin entertained guests at a seven o'clock dinner at their home. Tuesday, evening Cuests in the conference. home Tuesday evening. Guests were Mrs. Nannie Sims, Miss Erma Combat veteran Whallon, Miss Isabelle Donahoe, Miss Rosilea Stark, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wisdom and daughter, Charlene, Byron J. Myers and Jim

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MISSOURI NATIONAL GUARD OFFICERS attend planning conference Feb. 19-21 at Fifth Army Headquarters in Chicago on 1952 summer field training of guard units. Seated (from left) are: Lt. Col. Clyde Lear of Jefferson City and Lt. Col. James M. Blue, Sedalia, both from Headquarters 35th Infantry Division: and Lt. Col. Robert B. Holt, assistant senior army instructor, Missouri National Guard. Standing (from left) are: 1st Lt. Ellis W. Robinson, Jefferson City; Maj. Andrew J. Salmon, Kansas City; Maj. James J. Mayes, Jefferson City, and Maj. A. C. Banning, Joplin. Maj. Mayes and Lt. Robinson are staff officers of the state headquarters detachment, Missouri National Guard; Salmon is on the staff of Headquarters 35th Division. and Maj. Banning is executive officer of the 203rd Automatic Weapons Battalion, Missouri National Guard. (U.S. Army Photo)

## Summer Guard Training Will Iowa, has been a guest this past week of her sister, Mrs. Rex Welty. Mr. and Mrs. Cale Davis ob-

CHICAGO - National Guard back from fighting in Korea will field training this summer will add their personal experience and Mr. and Mrs. Junior Dowdy of be focussed on the small unit, at know-how to the field instruction platoon and company level. It will of Guard units, it was announced Windsor are the parents of a son born Wednesday, Feb. 13, at St. Luke's hospital in Kansas City.

The infant has been given the East. combat experience in the Far will determine unit ability to perform assigned missions. They also will serve as a training guide for Sedalia's units of the Naunit commanders during the armtional Guard, Headquarters, ory training period that will fol-35th Infantry Division, and C low field training. Battery, 128th Field Artillery

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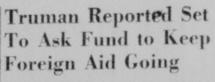
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Army service at Camp Cooke, Camp Grafton, N. D., Camp Rapid, The money would finance weap- Calif. That there will be no con- S. D., and Camp Guernsey, Wyo. the drive to stop communism.

man tentatively plans to send a increased re-enlistments during message to Capitol Hill during the

JEFFERSON CITY, Robert E Lee Hill of Columbia, secretary of he Missouri State Bankers Association and former president of Rotary International, will serve a tate campaign chairman for the 1952 Cancer Crusade in Missouri has been announced by Dr Everett D. Sugarbaker, presiden of the Missouri division of the American Cancer Society.

ing of the individual and efficient operation of the small-size unit Gen. Mark W. Clark, Chief of Army field forces, has called for close coordination in the training of Army Reserves with National Guard units. This was stressed during the conference. A considerable number of reservists in the Fifth Army area will take their 15-day field training with guard organizations.

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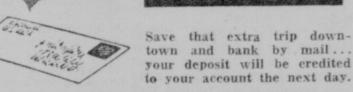
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BREAKFAST at Windover was a Manila in the dining room. Dolly looked nearly as bad as I felt, but she made a pass at the social

"You're Sally's boy friend from Bermuda," she said, striving for distinctness. Her green eyes fixed me a trifle uncertainly. "Not bad: not good either. I've seen better." "Oh," I said. "They make 'em

Manila brought me pale-yellow eggs scrambled to a lovely consistency, encompassed by little sausages and crowned with a sprig of

as if revolted. "What the young burton. Could be for you too." can put in their stomachs at the crack of dawn. What'd you say

else that she'd built herself up as she advertised herself to be.

other?"

THE words themselves might have been callous. But Dolly Dumont's tone wasn't exactly. There was a trace of softness,

kind of continuous affair. I like to mention it before, because bit?" arrived for this repast unconscion- I didn't know if you knew about ably late to find Dolly Dumont and it. But there has been a bad ac-

> am I to a gue? All I know is that rying his putter and swiping at terest to everyone. that poor kid, Ames, had no business here under the-the circumstances. If he'd played ball in his own league, as they say, this

ingly. "What circumstances?"

does come from a raddled old hag. police viewpoint.'

reminded her. And it occurred to there and learned something. I'd delion almost savagely. "Okay. with Mrs. Van Reper as the first The closing scene was dedicatme that either Mrs. Dumont's in- learned nothing in particular. Ex- We get the police swarming in president and Mrs. Keith Yount ed to those ladies of the Sorosis discretions of the night before cept, possibly, that Dolly Dumont here. Then what happens? Doesn't were still wielding authority or was neither as drunk nor as dumb this killer of yours simply fade with a jumbo-size eye-opener. But I found Marston Cravath on his ter day?"

marking the holes. Such was Cra- eye with him. She put unnecessary emphasis vath's absorption that I was able

to watch him play three holes without his being aware of my

I said, then, "Hope I'm not disturbing you, Mr. Cravath."

"Plenty," I lied. to admit it, but this thing's got me ing to the present day.

can manage it without being too the present day.

know where the others are. Ex- into the club this year. Mrs. Her-

"Accident?" said Dolly. "Who through the grounds, Cravath car- well as world events of vital in- golden, anniversary of the club

mind?" he asked presently. "No-oo. Only it might be smart to go to the police."

"I don't get it," I said encourag- my word for it that the attacks were actually made. Or that they

(To Be Continued)

# Sorosis History Recalled Monday In Living Pictures

fine and carefully arranged pro- and Mrs. William Frost in a white gram on Monday, Feb. 25, at the cotton outfit and a nurse's uni-Heard Memorial club house. Mrs. form. Mrs. Bartley was in a He glanced up quickly. "Oh, Thomas Yount, general program white shirt waist outfit and a Orth! No, certainly not. I was chairman, and Mrs. O. W. Wiley large black hat. just amusing myself. Did you final-ly get some sleep?"

Staged a colorful and unique oc-ly get some sleep?"

The next picture was entitled
"The Golden Age" and "The Flap-He stroked his chin. "Well, rounding the wonderful literary arranged by Mrs. P. A. Sillers,

THAT was as good as any. We and this story covered important

black gowns of a long past date. quite regal in black velvet com

She ignored that completely, were attacks. And nothing but Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Wesner, rep-shock" and the universal call resenting "The Gay Nineties" and colors. Mrs. Hamilton was fil parsiey. He followed up with col-fee and toast. I had already after all, just a kid. So you'd bet-over the cliff, or else throw him-"Merry Widow" periods. Mrs. pictured in uniform and Mrs. deigned to pour my own orange ter take some advice, even if it self over it. Pretty thin from the Jones wore a black gown and Mrs. Keith Yount wore work slacks. "I'll grant that," I said. "But trimmed in lace. "The Merry Cross presentation with Mrs. Siegastronomic treat and turned away was a bad business for Ames War- what else are we going to do? Just Widow" was the picture by Mrs. gel, Mrs. Sherman, Mrs. Sillers sit back and wait for the murderer Keith Yount in a champaign satin and Mrs. Frost in staff Red Cross club met at Whittier school audi- hostess, Mrs. Lowell Glaze. She went out of the room, none to take another move in his own dress, embroidered in beads and uniforms and a large Red Cross torium Monday, Feb. 18. Two pearls. This was the 1889 to 1900 flag decorating the table at which birthday cakes were baked and

The club was organized in 1889 wherever needed

Materials were arranged by Mrs. program during the year.

Sorosis members enjoyed a very Marvin Elsea, Mrs. E. W. Bartley

ing pictures scenes and facts sur- per Period," from 1920 to 1930, said. "Is it different from any that's more than I can say. I hate club of this city from its found- Mrs. George Lockett and Mrs. down. I can't get over young A small group of women de- black beaded dress and looked siring a cultural club met in Jan. quite handsome in it with a white "In line with that," I said, "I'd 1889 and with this nucleus this feather bow around her throat. like to have a little talk. If we club has grown and prospered to Mrs. Siegel made a great hit as

"Should think we could. I don't acted by the new members taken acted by the new members taken into the club this year. Mrs. Herbert Studer, chairman of the cur- gown became her natural beauty. "Yes," I said cautiously. "Didn't the house. Suppose we walk a rent topics department, introductive period of 1930-1940 and was manner. Mrs. William Rich read the story as it came on the scene entitled, "The New Club House," the gift of Mrs. John T. Heard, a the story as it came on the scene beloved member of the club in its started on an aimless ramble club events through the years as much joy to the members. The

"Sorosis was born" was the and Mrs. Elsea represented the "Anything special on your title of the first picture. As the new club era and wore becomcurtain was drawn, the audience ing frocks. Mrs. Bartlet wore a saw Mrs. George Hamilton and black satin gown and a large Mrs. Robert Sherman both in black hat. Mrs. Menefee looked was driving at. But I wanted her have we got to go on? Two attacks on me, but nothing except gave the facts of each period and she wore long gloves, a large The next picture was posed by that came the "Pearl Harbor

> New Century." It featured Mrs. by Mrs. Wesner surrounded by John Pelum, Mrs. Robert Sher- samples and equipment needed for ald Donath and Mrs. T. E. Gas-

with dates from 1910 to 1920, members must participate in a funds,

# Smithton 4-H'ers Have Guiding Star OES

Jim Perry, assistant county chapter, No. 279, Sedalia.

year. Mrs. Olen Monses, commu- Mrs. Roy Ragar as hostess. A game

Refreshments were served.

# Maplewood Homes

ub will present the play, "Sally's other dance contests will be held. lish for opposing Ike, not only because he personally made a pledge
to help Ike become president to help Ike because he regarded Ike
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Some scientists believe that spots Three On Dean's List

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SOROSIS CLUB'S NEW MEMBERS who enacted parts in the "Living Pictures" program presented Monday afternoon at the Heard Memorial club house. They are shown in the costumes which depicted the eras during which Sorosis has been active in Sedalia. (Photo by Padgett).

## MoPac Women Have Birthday Cakes for Meet

they sat ready to give service donated by Mrs. Fred Rose and The Philathea class of the East votional, "Laborers Together With

Mrs. Paul Berthoux, Mrs. Donperson, music chairman, present- Representatives of the Fifth St. ployed women will be held at the putting green, a miniature replication of an actual golf course, some of an actual golf course, some short others leng and little in some subtle way perhaps he'd in some subtle way perhaps h The next scene represented the who announced the important "Never the Less". The club voted "Gibson Girl" and army nurses ruling, made official, that all new to give \$5 to polio and Red Cross

en's club, Mrs. J. F. Mock, was of Lincoln Church appointed and introduced by Mrs.

By Ruth Maurine Hoffman

Pigeon Trapper

YAKIMA, Wash. (A) - Tom Wolkey The Stokley Saddle club, which Marshall, self - appointed pigeon Sage Unier Justice

On the other hand, no less a ersonage than Chief Justice Fred was active of the composed of Mrs. C. V. Huddles short mostless and who can guarantee continuation.

With March 19 at the Legion hall in LaMonte for down Yakima's pigeon population.

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> Bradys Home From Denver Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Brady, 720 West Fifth, have just returned

on the sun caused by great mag- Jeanne Anderson, Ruth Ann from Denver where Dr. Brady at- brides to go sky high in Uganda, netic storms on the surface are Botts and Hector McDonald, all of tended a joint meeting of Colorado Africa. It is now "frozen" at five linked to the aurora polaris - flic- Sedalia, are listed among the 114 and Kansas City eye, ear, nose head of cattle, five goats and the kering light in night skies seen in students at Central college, Fay- and throat medical society.

The Golden Rule Sunday school class party of the First Methodist The Wesleyan Service guild of church, which was to have been the Fifth Street Methodist church Thursday, Feb. 28, has been post- met at the home of Mrs. Lois Jones

Mrs. Kurman Riley and carried Sedalia Sedalia Baptist church will God," given by Mrs. Tropha Bockout the birthday theme. The cakes meet Thursday with a contributive elman. Mrs. Margaret Amos was were later given as awards to Miss luncheon to be served at noon, elected delegate to the annual con-Charlene Maness and Mrs. Palmer Hostesses will be Mrs. Berry Bow- ference which is to be held in Joplin and Mrs. Charles Wilson.

skirt and a sheer white blouse. dent, presided over the afternoon and Mrs. Kermit Maness, who schools to take children to the m., Feb. 29. All were urged to

## Mrs. Lehman Leads The chairman of the Eagle Min-strel of the Missouri Pacific Wom- Lesson for WSCS

Mock gave a nice report on the man was leader of the lesson topic, nitely related to human needs, The Smithton 4-H club enter- Guiding Star Chapter, No. 306, activities of the Smithton 4-H club enter- Guiding Star Chapter, No. 306, activities of the WSCS of dist women must face the necestained new members and O. E. S. of Green Ridge held its slogan contest would close in 30 the Methodist church, which met sity of increasing Christian mismembers of the Ringen- regular meeting Thursday night, days Mrs. A. Forguson reher home in Lincoln Wednesday removing the evils causing trouble

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 — Real fact about President Truman's inner debate with himself over the guestion of "to-rum-or-ort-to-rum" to students at the school.

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Washington, Roberts. Mrs. C. D. Brill spoke on Mair rashions Eve." The value of prayer life Regardless of hair length or desponsor a western style party and those featured on the afternoon's ed body.

7:30 p. m. in the Smith-Cotton ment. Those assisting gave talks essential in short hair-dos designcafeteria. Admission will be free on: "Trouble Spots in Our Own ed for the career girl or young to all Smith-Cotton faculty mem- Country", "Peace Makers All", housewife. Sparkling hair orna-Colorful decorations are being Speakers included Mrs. Hugham, etc., add gaiety and feminity for planned, including a corral around Mrs. Henry Kroenke and Mrs. that extra something in fashion The Maplewood Better Homes the dance floor. Jitterbug and H. F. Hansen who, while speaking, accessories.

a wooden cross, with a picture of be a record for the county. tremendous popular appeal, is in the hands of an inept group who can't translate popular appeal into delegates.

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Mrs. Harry Stober, Mrs. Anna Wischmeier and Mrs. E. V.

personage than Chief Justice Fred Winson, one of the closest friends the President has and in his day a shrewd political observer, has a shrewd political observer. Young and Mrs. Bell Chaney.

Inflation caused the price of

# Social Calendar Wesleyan Guild POSTPONED At Jones Home

The Missouri Pacific Women's poned due to the illness of the Wednesday evening, Feb. 20, with 17 present. Mrs. Eunice Scott was

The meeting opened with the de-

charge of this month's program J. F. Gregory, club president. Mrs. LINCOLN - Mrs. Glen Leh- that these troubled spots are defi-

was discussed at length by the sign, the smart head for 1952 has life secretary, Mrs. a small, close-fitting silhouette. George Hougham, and the leader, The "must" contour means expert introduced by Mrs. R. C. McCand- tapering and a soft, natural lookless, president, in turn introduced ing permanent for the much need-

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on the last two words, I thought I had to stop myself from shooting ly get some sleep?" a surprised glance at her.

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even of pity, in it.

mightn't have happened."

parsley. He followed up with cof- "Listen, Jim! You're a nice kid but, Ring's word that Ames didn't fall Dolly Dumont gazed upon this Pack up and get out of here! This

I swore into coffee dregs. A He swung the putter at the filmy date in pictures.

no matter which, I began wolf- putting green, a miniature replica okay, with But uon t bolt your food. I can't stand it on a morning like this "

skirt and a sheer white blouse. dent, presided over the afternoon and Mrs. Kermit Maness, who schools to take children to the attend and to take someone. One sang "Somewhere Over the Rain- Christian church for World Day of new member. Mrs. Myra McFarman wore a light blue business session. She introduced sang "Somewhere Over the Rain- Christian church for World Day of new member. Mrs. Myra McFarman wore a light blue business session. She introduced sang "somewhere Over the Rain- Christian church for World Day of new member. Mrs. Myra McFarman wore a light blue business session. She introduced sang "somewhere Over the Rain- Christian church for World Day of new member. Mrs. Sherman wore a light blue business session. She introduced sang "somewhere Over the Rain- Christian church for World Day of new member. Mrs. Sherman wore a light blue business session. She introduced sang "somewhere Over the Rain- Christian church for World Day of new member. Mrs. Myra McFarman wore a light blue business session. She introduced sang "somewhere Over the Rain- Christian church for World Day of new member. Mrs. Myra McFarman wore a light blue business session. She introduced sang "somewhere Over the Rain- Christian church for World Day of new member. Mrs. Myra McFarman wore a light blue business session. She introduced sang "somewhere Over the Rain- Christian church for World Day of new member. Mrs. Myra McFarman wore a light blue business session. She introduced sang "somewhere Over the Rain- Christian church for World Day of new member. Mrs. Myra McFarman wore a light blue business session.

• The Washington Merry-Go-Round Truman's Inclination To Run

question of "to-run-or-not-to-run" terested and come from his best Carthage spending a few days package. is that it's intimately tied up to friend.

Approximately one month ago the President had definitely decided he would not permit himself to be drafted. In his own mind the be drafted. In his own mind this As a result, they constantly enjoyed delicious king oranges "Wild Life." was categoric, and to one or two bring in those callers who they sent from Jacksonville, Fla., by Most of the projects and project of his most intimate friends, he so know will urge their chief to run, A. D. Stanley, who, with Mrs. leaders for the year have been expressed himself. At that time, tell him he is the only man who Stanley, was enjoying a trip chosen. however, he firmly expected Eis- can save the nation. They know through the south. enhower would be the Republican what the President's vanities are, nominee, and fruman had no fee his plough he started out by belish for opposing Ike, not only be- And though he started out by belish for opposing Ike, not only be- And though he started out by belish for opposing Ike, not only be- And though he started out by be-

Since then, however, the politi- if only to put the Tennessee sena- fall here westward to the state program was presented: cal scouts, both Republican and tor in his place.

Sage Chief Justice a shrewd political observer, has New Type Diplomacy been spending some time at the White House strongly advising Mr. Truman not to run.

affection for the President, and both are in a far better position to gauge the political winds than mow responding to the idea of people - to - people diplomacy by writing messages to Moscow to be the palace guard. The chief justice's argument erica. has been an appealing one - There is the fresh, simple mesnamely, that Truman's place in sage of a Kansas farm boy, Gene history on the major issues is now Manahan, age 14 years, of the W. L. Jackson, 1207 West Fifth assured. No one can ever detract Ridge school, Peabody, Kas., to -Who has had much experience from his firm stand in building youngsters behind the Iron Cur- with saddle horses, and whose up the North Atlantic pact, put- tain:

Korea, blocking Communism in boys' and girls' farm organization from Doctor A. J. Oshner and Greece and Turkey, and cham-pioning such domestic issues as democratic organization. We elect "Horses and Riders." civil liberties, public housing, pub- our own officers and choose our lic health and a better break for own projects. We learn practices But if the President ran and useful to us when we grow up nerve and every organ of the were defeated, the chief justice and become voting citizens in our body in a healthful way as does has argued, he would jeopardize own country.

all that he has won — especially "In a contest sponsored for 4-H rider's attention is centered upon his foreign policy. Furthermore, club members by a large free en- his horse so that he can not and even if he ran and won, he would terprise company, I won a young will not let his business and proface a split in his own party female pig, who will have little fessional troubles interfere with which might endanger his foreign pigs in the spring. This shows how, the pleasure of the ride. Nothing

Be sure you are right---then do what your wife tells you. @NEA city and state.

# Tied to Eisenhower's Strength

nominee, and Truman had no re- his prejudices and his passions. FORTY YEARS AGO

Democratic, report that Eisenhow- To illustrate, Governor Adlai ches. er's organization is limping and Stevenson of Illinois, interviewed that the general, though having by the press theother day, was The confectionery and fruit store ton, Mrs. Charles Huddleston, Mrs. cludes: Mrs. Ralph Frame, Mrs. during the school year.

been toying with the idea of run- and would make a good candidate. Charles Bente, an instructor in Walter Alexander, H. P. Hutchinning again — first, because he is Immediately a member of the a rural school near Dresden, re-son, George Curry and Lee Ernest Stokley Saddle Club itching to take on Bob Taft whom palace guard clipped the Stevenhe thinks he can lick; second, because the palace guard is cleverly exclaiming that the governor of cause the palace guard is cleverly exclaiming that the governor of here.

The Stokley Saddle club as the palace guard is cleverly exclaiming that the governor of here. cause the palace guard is cleverly exclaiming that the governor of here. coking him up as the indispens- Illinois had betrayed the Presi-

Sometimes it takes the youth of the nation to get away from the The chief justice took this move hackneyed ideas of the professionafter a talk with Speaker Sam al writers and the professional Rayburn. Both men have a great diplomats. At any rate, school affection for the President, and children all over the nation are

broadcast over the Voice of Am-

ting across the Marshall plan, op- "I am a farm boy and writing the doctor," sends in this clipping: posing a Communist aggressor in you about my experiences in a The following is a quotation in 4-H clubs which will be very ercises that so fully affects every

> even a boy like I may get ahead will bring out a healthy glow more in this country. I made enough quickly or enjoyable than this exmoney off of a pig I raised last ercise. Nothing will more prompt-

"Gene Manahan." rangement worked out with this a man who spends his working columnist, will breoadcast the best hours in intensive concentrated messages from the youth of America to the youth behind the Iron Curtain. Messages should be about 150 mental activity. One can actually feel that his joints and muscles and blood vessels remain pliable 150 mental activity. 150 words long. Local school and that his heart does not object principals are working out plans to walking rapidly or running upwith state school officials to pick stairs."

the best messages from each town,

# Looking Backward

"Tommy" Ryan, former middl

Members of the Democrat force nity leader, showed a film on was played, the prize being won

line vadied from eight to ten in-

several fraternal organizations.

Others

slogan is, "Ride a horse and forget

summer to buy myself a radio and ly put one's organs of digestion still have some money left over, and those of elimination into the "I wish that all children in Iron way of performing their physiolog-Curtain countries would have this ical work properly. On horseback, one is forced to breathe deeply, and this, in the open air, in itself The Voice of America, by an ar- means an enormous advantage to

## Supper for Other Club Has Many Visitors The Smithton 4-H club enter- Guiding Star Chapter, No. 306, activities of the Minstrels. Mrs. "Let Courage Rise With Danger," physical, spiritual and that Metho-

weight boxing champion of the en-Brushy 4-H club at a chili sup- Feb. 14. world, gave an athletic exhibition per and party at the Smithton Visitors present were: district ceived the attendance award. in the Smith-Cotton gymnasium lunchroom recently. About 65 deputy grand matron, Mildred The social hour was under the afternoon, Feb. 20. members and leaders were served. Reed of the 36th district; William direction of Mrs. Murrell Hayden, The meeting was opened with

agent, showed pictures on the The hall was attractively decor-Luther M. Wilson, formerly of National 4-H Congress held each ated in honor of Miss Rosilea seesaw. The more Eisenhower's political strength goes down, the political strength goes down, the president the President to political strength goes down, the more Truman's inclination to run most of whom are rabidly intent most of whom are rabidly intent en route to Jefferson City on and the Smithton club is striving lamp, a gift from the chapter. for 100 per cent completion this A social hour followed with

Georgetown PTA Holds Club to Present Play

"Foundations"; song, "Thin and Fat Ladies", Mrs. C. V. Huddleston, Mrs. Charles Huddleston, Mrs. Ralph Frame, Mrs. during the school year.

dent, was now rooting for Kefauver. The palace guard of course, widely believed to the palace guard of course, widely believed to the private dance. Thursday, Feb. 21. ver. The palace guard, of course, widely known citizen, died Mon- died Mon- Alice Mercurin, Virgin Merc- and Mary private dance, Thursday, Feb. 21, began in 1949 — helping to hold special guests.

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Mrs. Leo Davis and Mrs. Zeb for Tuesday night, Feb. 26, at the

ette, being on the dean's scholar-



far north and south latitudes.

Intensive oil exploration is being

conducted in Israel. International Campaign Button

### Junior-Senior Classes of LHS **Enjoy Parties**

LINCOLN - Mrs. Carl Moor, room mother, entertained with a party in honor of the junior class of the Lincoln high school Tues-day night. Mrs. John Reine was co-hostess. Miss Estelle Fight, teacher, led the group in playing various games. Refreshments were served to Pauline Christian, Billie Moor, Lowell Warren, Louis Warren, Jewel Cramer, Jimmie Rank, Patricia North, Charles Nevill Yancey, Elroy Kroenke, Bonnie Fischer, Miss Fight, Mrs. Moore, Lawrence and Wilbur Reine, Mr. and Mrs. Reine, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Wokley and children.

The senior class, with other guests, enjoyed a skating party at Liberty Park in Sedalia Tuesday night. Those attending were: Helen Meyer, Anna Bell Stone, Carol Carney, Blanche Laird, Marilyn Hedrick, Valeria Estes, Doris Jackson, Beverly Estess, Shirley Lynch, Ralph Roark, Taylor Bor-ing, Harvey Dean Rank, Donnie Fristoe, Bill Rowan, Jimmie Hopkins, Ralph Rambow, Keith Swearngin, Dell Burton, Kenneth Foster, Miss Avis Lee Cannon and

Following the resignation of assistant postmaster Eugene Roberts, Walter White, Jr., Lincoln, was appointed by the Civil Service commission of Washington, D. C., to serve in his place as acting postmaster. He assumed the duties of that office Monday, Feb. 18.

Mr. White is a veteran of World War II and since being discharged has owned and operated a jewelry store and watch repair shop here. He is married and the father of two small children, Barbara Gay and Lu Dell.

Herbert Kreissler of Kansas City spent Saturday night and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Ed Kreissler. Miss Elsie Meyer and Miss Lorine Kreissler of Kansas City of Kansas City spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Meyer and Mr. and

Mrs. C. C. Kreissler. Mrs. Lawrence Lumpe and infant daughter, Patricia Jean, returned home Monday from the Bothwell hospital. Mrs. Lumpe is the former Carol Gerken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Gerken, and Mr. Lumpe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lumpe, all of Lincoln. This is their first child. Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Wenig and daughter of Kansas City visited

Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moore, near Warsaw. Mr. and Mrs. Gail Hare and family of Rich Hill spent Sun-day with his mother, Mrs. Clara

The benefit ball game played Gift to Red Cross Fund

Conscience Forces

## Man to Admit Bank Shortage of \$36,000

PARKERSBURG, W .Va. (A) Samuel E. Swiger, bank executive who told the FBI his conscience prodded him into surrendering, was held today in connection with a \$36,000 banking shortage. The cairo, W. Va., executive sur-

rendered last night in Clarksburg, W. Va. Arraigned here before U.S. Commissioner Lawrence M. Ronning, Swiger waived preliminary hearing and was held for federal grand jury action in \$50,000 bail. The FBI had been hunting for him since Feb. 16. He reportedly disappeared three days earlier while serving as vice president and cashier of the Farmers and Merchants National Bank. The warrant charged him with violating the Federal Reserve Act. In Pittsburgh, FBI Agent Fred

Hallford said Swiger admitted embezzling at least \$50,000 in bank funds during the past seven years. Hallford said Swiger disappeared when a routine examination of the books showed a \$36,000 shortage. The FBI agent said Swiger told him he surrendered because his conscience began bothering him. The FBI said he handed over \$5,000 that remained of the money.

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On Dangerous Ground



HONOR GUESTS AND SOME OUT-STATE MOTION PIC-TURE EXHIBITORS-Attending the recent trade showing of Twentieth Century-Fox's technicolor "With a Song In My Heart"-The Jane Froman story-in Sedalia, are: Left to right, Arnold Gould, Jefferson City, C. W. Dickgraffe, Mack Polsten, Sedalia, Mrs. Anna Jennings, Clinton, R. E. Gilmere, Boonville, R. E. Wallace, Moberly, Mrs. Thaddea Tomman, an aunt of Jane Forman, Clinton, John Medlock, Appleton City, Robert Rittenhouse, Boonville. George Regan, Central Missouri representative. Twentieth Century-Fox, Kansas City, and Joe Ruddick, host exhibitor, Sedalia (Lehmer Photo).



DRAWING ONE - Will Rogers, Jr., playing role of his famous humorist father in a Hollywood movie, draws a drink between scenes for actress Jane Wyman who portrays humorist's wife.

# spent Sunday at Calhoun with their son, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Han- Van Fleet Makes First workers in Koroa

Wednesday night netted \$50 for U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEAD- water better if a little salt is addthe March of Dimes. It was well QUARTERS, Korea (A) James A. Van Fleet, Eighth Army GIRLS! OPEN SEASON. commander, made the first contribution in Korea to the 1952 American Red Cross campaign.

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preview groups, which appraise number of "outstanding" films in or 78 per cent, was classified for audience, and for its "constructive constant westerly wind of 795 family audiences including child- presentation of those principles miles an hour at 40 degrees latiren 12 years of age. This was dis- and ideals which have made htis tude. closed by Mrs. Thomas Fee, edi- a great democratic nation." torial chairman of the American In accepting the award, John- The Shortest Road to a Buyer-Association of University Women, ston said: "It is warmly encourag- Democrat-Capital Want Ads! one of the speakers at a luncheon recently when Eric Johnston, pre-

neighborliness coordinated into a powerful force for good. This year again, people-you and I and our neighbors-will 'answer the call" to serve, through

he Red Cross, others less fortune. Mrs, Gib Owen, president of the Sedalia Parent-Teacher coun has appointed the following PTA presidents as chairmen for the fund campaigns in their respective districts: Mrs. Elmer Maune, Broadway; Mrs. Charles Poynter, Jefferson; Mrs. Roy L. Brown, Horace Mann; Mrs. Addi-son Taylor, Mark Twain; Mrs. Ralph Salmons, Washington; Mrs. William Morgan, Whittier.

These chairman will appoint captains, who will secure workers to solicit their respective territor-

Solicitation will begin March 3.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT-Sedalia, Mo., Tues., Feb. 26, 1952

sident of the Motion Pictures asso-ciation of America, was presented ericanism of our pictures and the an award by the national preview abundance of wholesome entertainment that Hollywood has pro-

Out of 350 motion pictures reviewed last year by 13 national a triple citation — for its record always seek to attain." and rate films for more than 40 1951, for its increasing emphasis If the atmosphere did not rotate million Americans, a total of 275, on films for the general family with the earth there would be a

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# Swiss Upset Olympics, Let Norway Win

the balance of power in the 1952 Winter Olympic Games and gave the host Norwegians a runaway

other placings in the first six.

points and was trailed by Switzer-land with 71, Norway with 69½ and the United States with 65¼.

"We have done the only practical for done th points and was trailed by Switzer- casters. the United States with 651/4. This time-leaving out hockey

which didn't count in the 1948 totals—Sweden managed only 251/2 Smith-Cotton points and the Swiss 21. The change from the deep,

heavy snows of the Alps to the thinly covered icy slopes of the Vs. Carrollton Norwegian mountains cost the On Wednesday Swedes and Swiss dearly. And Norwegian determination to win their own games was not to

sixth at St. Moritz with 40. every department except bobsledding. American skiers scored 91/2 more points than last time and produced their first winter Olympic double winner-Mrs. Andrea Mead Lawrence, 19-year-old daredevil

Olympic rules, which call for a and Excelsior Springs. race against time instead of the

American massed start. Dick Button of Englewood, N. J., Clinton at 7 o'clock. was the only champion to repeat The Tigers have been pitted his 1948 victory. He easily out- against one of the strongest agclassed the field in men's figure gregations of the region in

The final unofficial point stand- the opposition is outstanding ings for the 22 events: Norway, wins against 5 losses, especially United States, 891/2; Fin- when the loss column is analyzed. land, 72; Austria, 60; Germany, Carrollton's Record Carrollton's five losses: four land, 24; Switzerland, 21; Canada, were in the conference during the 18½: Great Britain, 13; France period when the teams star player, gym, the Democrat Newspaper ably more than 100 games. He re10; Hungary, 4; Czechoslovakia, 3; Nelson Hart was out of the lineup Carriers won a 51 to 10 victory ably more than 100 games. He re-



Monday 6:45 League

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Geer, 2926 pins.

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Midgets.

Second high individual game: Bud Collins, 203 pins.

High individual series: Red Heuerman, 555 pins.

Newcombe to Army; Second high individual series: Bob Just Signed Contract

Griesedieck Bros. Beer (Won 3) NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 26—(A)—

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Monday 8:45 League Ir. Chamber of Commerce 25 High team single game: Dugan's Wall-per 1046 pins. High team sories: Dugan's Wallpaper High individual game: Sharper, 213 cond high individual game: Wilson High individual series: R. W. Wittman nd high individual series: K

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# Sports Done Most For His Club

inance from Sweden and Switzer-land to Norway and Finland upset 8

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Tues., Feb. 26, 1952

The PBCAA champs outs

## Kentucky Clings to Top Spot when the sixth—and largest—winter carnival under Olympic auspices closed last night, Norway With Illini Breath on Necks

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official, but traditional, scoring NEW YORK (A)-The National ing down the Wildcats' necks, ac- ers available in the AAA and AA quarter, when Deepwater could table that allows 10 points for a champion Kentucky Wildcats kept tually lost little prestige, however, leagues, the Browns have comfirst-place gold medal, five points a firm hold on first place in the from their upset defeats over the pleted deals with the Red Sox, for second and then 4-3-2-1 for Associated Press weekly basketball weekend. The United States' best balanced over their shoulder they'd recog-

games, was a surprisingly strong Illinois which just about same time shoved Duquesne, its to watch big league baseball, but both are recovering from bouts second with 8914 points Four years ago at St. Moritz, less ending Iowa, 78 - 62, Saturday, Villanova, from third to fourth. that the Browns were a very bad than 14 points separated top-of-the-leaped from fifth to the runner-up Kentucky picked up 51 of the 133 ball club in 1951," said Hornsby. table Sweden and the fourth place spot in the latest ratings by the first-place votes cast and scored "Bill Veeck and I hope we have sor Greyhounds Wednesday night Americans. Sweden and the fourth place of the

ably mild shakeup in the top 10 the best players available. I honest- Deepwater considering the wave of upsets ly think in Jim Rivera and George that swept through college basket- Schmees, we have obtained two of VARSITY BOX SCORE: ball ranks the last few days. the finest young outfielders to come

St. Louis, with a 20-5 record and up to the major leagues in some Barnes an eye on both the NCAA and time. National Invitation championships, "The Browns' weaknesses last Reavis moved from ninth to fifth place year were in general: Their of- Hall and Iowa dropped from fourth to fense and defense were lacking and G. McKeeha seventh. West Virginia, winner of the pitching left much to be de-Kindl 21 of its 23 games, wrenched the sired. Only our catching was ad-No. 10 spot from St Bonaventure, equately manned.

Finland took over third place gals face the Carrollton high a 65-63 victim of Canisius. here with 72 points after running sixth at St. Moritz with 40.

gals face the Carroliton high Otherwise, the changes weren't to have the best young outfield the Chambers anything to get excited about. fans have seen in a long time. tournament at Warrensburg on Washington, for example, held the We have both quantity and quality. McVey The United States improved in Wednesday night instead of Tues-sixth position despite a 55-45 loss Our outfield, in addition to Rivera,

Kansas and St. John's each fell in 1951; and Schmees, who was the Spaulding a rung for no apparent reason, third hitter on the coast, has such Slaybaugh

games the first at 7.0'clock when Four of the first 10 saw action in 1951, and who was hitting .372 Lee's Summit meets Wentworth last night and three came through during the last few weeks with the Bowling Shorts Ken Henry of Chicago won the M. A. and the second game at with victories. St. John's lost to Browns. victory the U. S. has scored under 8:45 o'clock is between Lexington 17th - ranked Holy Cross. 75 - 70, Frank Saucier, a great minor while Iowa whipped Michigan league hitter who injured his arm Wednesday night the first game State, 64-52, Kansas downed Mis- after Veeck signed him last sumwill be between Raytown and souri, 65-54, and Duquesne turned mer, gives promise of making the took three hard fought games back Akron, 69-51.

### Demo Carriers. **Optimist East** Monday Victors

Belgium, 1; Poland, 1; Japan, 1/2. due to illness. Nelson is 6 feet 5 over the Episcopal five, in the ports his injured knee in great Carrollton also won the Missouri 5.

In the second game, the Optimist to help us, especially around first the Methodist team. Clemmons Valley pre-Christmas tournament The Thursday night schedule of scored seven points for the East the it out with Hank Arft and Won Lost Pct. the winner of the Clinton-Rayton team, while Sheppard lead the others. Behind the plate we have

.464 the winner of the Smith-Cotton to complete the league games. The a real scrapper and with Lea Mose bowled a 512 seri West against the Red Birds, and our receiving department should be ners while Red Wittman had a Friday night the winners of the in the second game the Troop 65 among the best in the league. High team series: Griesedieck Bros. Thursday games play for the Tornados will face the Troop 65

#### Regional High School Tourneys

By The Associated Press

asketball tournaments: Lebanon 63, Stockton 31. Marshfield 50, Eldorado Springs 26.

St. Louis U. High 52, St. Mary's 24. Maplewood 71, Mehlville 36.

#### La Monte Wins Hornsby Has First Contest In Sub-Regional

LaMonte's power-laden Vikings ager in the major leagues has regional Monday night by out-

has done to improve his club for The PBCAA champs outscored With Hornsby making moves like and at no time were in danger. veteran chess player, the St. The victors stretched an 11-point the second canto California took with an entirely different team three-quarter mark and added ten was 28-24 in their favor. Califor-Besides obtaining the best play- to great heights in the third

White Sox, Senators and Tigers Bill Jackson paced the patched-

Sparks and Rice should be ready killing rabbits Indian fashion.

"I feel sure the Browns are going Deepwater (27) who led the Coast League in hitting Underwood

# who led the Texas League in hitting

grade this season. We also have from the Miller High Life aggrefine prospects like Roy Sievers, gation in the Monday 6:45 bowling 1949 rookie-of-the-year; Earl Rapp, league. Bud Collins was high Jim Delsing, Tom Wright and Jim man for the winners while Ken-Dyck, most valuable player in the neth Tucker topped the scoring for the losers. "We had a good second baseman

last year in Bobby Young and he Bob Scott led the Grapette "ten is back with us, backed up by a pin-ers" to two victories over determined Mike Goliat. For short- Town and Country. Andsor was Del Flanagan of St. Paul. high score man for the losing that Turner is easy to hit; he has Versaillet

and has an average of 18 points Optimist basketball league. Mc-shape after a winter of basketball "Red" Heuerman carried the St. but he always wins so far The per game for the season and has Cown lead the attack for the have heldever Fred Marsh and Lee hit as many as 30 points in any companies with 20 points while Lane one game. The fifth loss was a points was a followed with 15. Hoppis was top points was top points with 20 points was top points with 20 points was top points was top points was top points with 20 points was top points was "The trade with the Tigers ought help us, especially around first

#### The 8:45 League

Over in the 8:45 league the last added Clint Courtney from the Yan- place Connor-Wagoner team slap-Whittier kee organization, a much sought- ped down the first place Ander-565 the second game will be between school two games will be played after catcher who played for me straight games. Cherry Wilson 464 the winner of the Smith Cotton own and Country Shoes. 18 51 .261 and Carrollton and the Lees Sum- first game will pit the Optimist a real scrapper and, with Les Moss, bowled a 512 series for the win-

"Heading our pitching staff, we ver, our 20-game winner. From had the highest game and the what I hear, Tommy Byrne can highest series for the whole league throw real hard and will be they dropped two very close games a mighty valuable starter if we to the fighting Jaycees.

can help him find the plate. To back up Garver and Byrne, we trounced on the Fingland Glass have Bob Cain and Gene Bearden, Works 3 straight games. Steady who came to us in the trade with bowling on the part of every memhoney, Harry (Duke) Markell, ber of the W. P. and H. aggrega-Duane Pillette, Satchell Paige and second place. Pabst rolled 538 for high score on the losing team. "As for the pennant, you know

ion there is only one place to end Water is separated into hydrome well enough that in my opinthat's on the top. Yes, even the gen and oxygen by the passage Browns will be shooting the works of direct current elecricity through

## Gremlins Eliminated Monday In Prairie Home Sub-regional

The Sacred Heart Graemlins nia held a 45-33 lead at the end were eliminated in the first round of the third period and the final lived up to their number one bil- of the sub-regionals at Prairie score was 54-61.

BURBANK, Calif. (P)-No man- ling in the Windsor Class B sub- Home Monday night when they The game was well played and were defeated by California by a the Gremlins put up a splendid fight, but were unable to cope in a single season, Sacred Heart took an early lead with the sharp shooting boys from

their opponents in every period and was on top of a 10-8 score at Moniteau county. Louis Browns will start the season half-time margin to 17 at the lead and at the half the score Gremlin attack, scoring 20 points. Only an accident can stop him.

Bill Hodges was next with 16. California with 28 points. the basketball season for the Morris-Harvey College Big 'Bunny Hunt'

SACRED HEART

The "Burny Hunt" staged by the Missouri Bow Hunters in Pet- Labus tis county the past week-end was Fall participated in the two days of CALIFORNIA 4 11 2 10-27 esville, and that night the banquet Blochburger

Conference

against one loss.

The Standings:

division.

Eldon also placed second in the

'B" team division while Versailles

came in second in the "A" team

Sunday others who enjoy the sport arrived bringing the total hunters to 35 and the day was spent hunting in the Camp Branch neighborhood. For the two days Eldon Wins of hunting 36 rabbits were killed Tri-County Clarence Moore of the Moore

Thirty-five MBH

Hunters Enjoy

Hatchery at Ionia, met with the group Sunday and discussed a archery golf course on his farm. The proposal was accepted and as which election of officers will be took first position in the "B" for Seattle U. last season. held has been set for Kansas City team division. Eldon and the in September at which time the School of the Osage both ended The name of the king of Libya

#### Gil Turner Defeats Flanagan of St. Paul

ment will be held.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 26-(A) -The answer to boxing's recur-Turner?" seems to be just as good

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## Pee-Wee Cager About to Be First 1.000-Pointer

SEATTLE A pee-wee among giants is about to become the first player in national collegiate basketball history to score 1,000 points

A black-haired Irishman who sparks the Seattle University squad Johnny O'Brien - is the man.

and was the backbone of the at 160 and has just turned 21. Bill Love proved the big gun for 7-footers already has broken the NCAA one season record of 967 This game marked the end of set in 1949-50 by George King of

Gremlins. Their record for the Little Johnny ran his total to TP University and has two more 16 games here with Portland Thursday and Friday to hit the 1,000-

Thirty points? It should be easy. The Irish jumping bean has averaged 28.5 points in 34 games 54 to become the nation's leading TP scorer. In his last six outings he has burned the hoop with a torrid 8 37-per for 222 points.

What does he think about his O'Brien shrugged when asked today and said modestly: "Well, if a few shots happen to fall right

maybe I can make it.' Johnny, a junior, has another year to exceed King's four-year record of 2,535 and the 29,02 rolled up by Nate DeLong of River Falls, Wis., in five years of eligibility. DeLong got in a wartime season that was allowed under the NCAA

Baseball is Johnny's first love. The Eldon high school won the He's said that after his college "A" team division of the Tri-days are over he'll never set foot County basketball conference on a basketball floor again. And while the School of the Osage why not? He only hit a cool .563

Missouri State Archery tourna- the season with nine victories is Sayyid Mohammed Idris el

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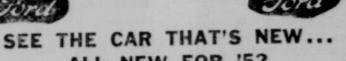
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Replace Exhaust Valves

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							10-26-51-361 - Gerry Swope,	
	3-8-51-7880-Paul Brim, 2 days	8.40 day jury service	12.00	12-12-51-8173-E. C. Martin, 1 day jury service	3.00 3-31-51-61 Grace Farley, book- keeper, W. Tax \$10.00 4-6-51-82 — John Prall, over-	50.00 8-10-51 — 248 — Donald Prall, labor, W. Tax and Social Security \$13.30	lahor, Social Security 30c  10-26-51-362 — Marion Moore, checking gravel, Social Secur-	59.10
9THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Tues., Feb. 26, 1952	jury service and 48 miles 3-17-51-7981-Emmett Ruffin, 5 days jury service and 160	6-28-51-8079 - Mrs. Raymond Wilder, 4 days jury service . 23.00 6-28-51-8080-Earl Schroder, 4	12.00	12-12-51—8174—L. C. Robinson, 1 day jury service 12-12-51—8175—T. H. Yount, 1	3.00 seer, W. Tax \$8.20	61.80 8 10-51 — 249 — Wm. Thomas, labor, W. Tax and Social Security \$17.90	ity \$1.08	
Financial Statement for 1951	miles 3-17-51-7982-Hall Alexander, 5 days jury service and 144	days jury service and 168 miles 6-28-51—8081—F. F. Koch, 1 day	1	day jury service	3.00 W. Tax \$1.70 4-6-51-84 — Nile Forbes, labor, W. Tax \$4.10	55.90 8-15-51 — 250 — Jack Rader, checking gravel, Social Security \$2.03	bookkeeper, W. Tax and Social Security \$10.90 132.97 11-2-51—367 — John Prall, over-	49.10
Passanitulation Class 1	miles	22.20 jury service 6-29-51—8082—Elmer Cordes, 3 days jury service and 72 miles	12.60	12-13-51—8177—Louis Demand, 3 days jury service and 40 miles	11.00 4-6-51-85-Donald Prall, labor, W. Tax \$4.10	55.90 8-17-51—251—John Prall, over- seer, W. Tax and Social Se-	seer, W. Tax and Social Security \$10.15	24.85
Financial Statement of State Hospital No. 1	days jury service	6-30-51-8083 - John Wester- meier, 2 days jury service 6-30-51-8084-F. C. Close, 3	6.00	12-13-51—8178—Olin Ragar, 3 days jury service and 32 miles 8179—Void.	10.60 W. Tax \$8.70	51.30 curity \$9.25 8-17-51 — 252 — Vernon Ditton, 61.80 labor, W. Tax and Social Se-	labor, W. Tax and Social Security \$2.80	27.20
ending December 31st, 1951, Miscellaneous	5 days jury service and 72 miles	days jury service and 72 miles 7-10-51—8085—Nellie Monegan, 1 day jury service		12-13-51—8180—J. W. Raines, 3 days jury service and 36 miles 12-13-51—8181— Charles Brown.	10.80 4-13-51 — 101 — Vernon Ditton, labor, W. Tax \$1.70	58.30 8-17-51-253-Nile Forbes, labor, W. Tax and Social Security	57.40 11-2-51—369—Nile Forbes, labor, W. Tax and Social Security \$5.40	24.60
County Clerk, J. H. Green.  Election Supplies	3-21-51-7986 — Vest Elliott, 5 days jury service and 100 miles 3-21-51-7987 — Cline Cain, 5	20.00 7-10-51-8086 - J. W. Watts, 1	3.00	8 days jury service and 150 miles	31.50 '13-51—102—Nile Forbes, labor, W. Tax \$4.10	55.90 \$5.00	55.00 11-2-51 — 370 — Donald Prall, labor, W. Tax and Social Security \$5.40	44.60
Bonds outstanding as of December 31st, Date—Warrant No.—To Whom Issued—Purpose—Amount	days jury service	15.00 7-10-51-8087-James W. Carter, 4 days jury service and 208 miles		days jumy service	6.00 labor, W. Tax \$4.10	55.90 Labor, W. Tax and Social Security \$5.00	55.00 11-2-51 — 371 — Wm./Thomas, labor, W. Tax and Social Se-	
Road bonds bearing date of January  Co., registration books \$ 150.00	days jury service 3-22-51-7989-George M. Bryan, 7 days jury service	7.6-51 8088 McKinley Thomas, 92 miles 8-3-51 8089 Ernest Selken, 1	4.60 1	days jury service and 34 miles 12-22-51-8184 — Luther Landis, 10 days jury service and 36	4-20-51-105-John Prall, over- seer, W. Tax \$8.20	51.80 labor, W. Tax and Social Security \$9.60	50.40 curity \$10.50	49.10
bond issue \$200.000,00. Authority Special school election 26.69  Election June 3rd, 1919. 26.69	3-22-51—7990 — Dan Robinson, 5 days jury service 3-22-51—7991—L. C. Holdner, 7	15.00 day jury service and 16 miles 9-20-51-8090-D. F. Wasson, 2	3.80	miles 12-22-51 8185 Frank Spaits, 10 days jury service	31.80 4-20-51—106 — Vernon Ditton, labor, W. Tax \$1.70	48.30 labor, W. Tax and Social Security \$10.73	91.27 11-9-51-390 — John Prall, over- seer, W. Tax and Social Se- curity \$10.15	59.85
Bonds and coupons returned February 4-7-51—4—Hurlbut Printing Co., road election supplies 53.25	days jury service and 80 miles 3-22-51-7992-Emmett Ruffin, 2	25.00 days jury service and 48 miles 9-22-51-8091 — Allen Ragar, 3 days jury service and 120	1	12-22-51—8186 — Forest Oswald. 11 days jury service and 132	W. Tax \$4.10	45.90 8-24-51—257—John Prall, over- seer, W. T. and Social Se- 45.90 curity \$9.25	11-9-51 — 391 — Vernon Ditton, 60.75 labor, W. Tax and Social Se-	
17 SI 7 Sadalia Times Co.	days jury service and 40 miles 3-22-51-7993 — Hall Alexander, 2 days jury service and 36	miles 9-22-51-8092 — R. E. Mullin, 3 days jury service	9.00	miles 12-22-51 8187—J. E. McNeal, 1 day jury service	3.00 4-20-51—109 — Wm. Thomas, labor, W. Tax \$8.70	8-24-51 — 253 — Vernon Ditton, labor, W. Tax and Social Security \$2.60	curity \$2.80 11-9-51—392—Nile Forbes, 6 days 57.40 road work \$60.00, W. Tax	
road bonds.  registration notice 53.12  4-11-51—10—Mrs. Harry Kuhl-	miles 3-22-51-7994 - Ed Heinaman, 3 days jury service and 88 miles	9-26-51—8093—Mrs. Anna Ber-	1	12-22-51—3188 — Charles Brown, 1 day jury service and 30 miles	seer, W. Tax \$8.20	61.80 8-24-51—259—Nile Forbes, labor, W. Tax and Social Security	\$4.50, Social Security 90c 11-9-51-393 — Donald Prail, 6 days road work \$60.00, W. Tax	54.60
Balance on hand December 31st.  1950  \$10.388.89  4-11-51-11 — Mrs. Alice Crawford, registrar 1st Ward 43.50	3-22-51—7995—E. R. Trueblood, 4 days jury service 3-22-51—7996—Glenn Rhoads, 5	12.00 day jury service and 104 miles	17.20	12-22-51-8189-W. L. Savage, 4	12.00 labor, W. Tax \$1.70	58.30   \$5.00	\$4.50, Social Security 90c	54.50
By order County Court July ger, registrar 2nd Ward 43.50	days jury service and 43 miles 3-22-51-7997-E. J. Dirck, 7 days	17.40 9-26-51—8095—Otto Dickman, 4 days jury service and 96 miles 24.50 9-26-51—8096 — Sam Waterfield,	16.80	12-22-51—8190—Frank Spaits, 1 day jury service 12-22-51—8191—Frank Logan, 5	3.00 4-27-51 — 113 — Donald Prail, labor, W. Tax \$4.10	55.90 8-24-51— 261 — Wm. Thomas, labor, W. T. and Social Se-	55.00 days road work \$60.00, W. Tax \$9.60, Social Security 90c 11-9-51-395 — Gerry Swope, 6	49.50
ger, registrar 2nd Ward 43.50	jury service and 70 miles 3-22-51-7998- John Hampton, 6 days jury service and 120	1 day jury service and 3 miles 9-26-51-8097 — Ralph Hall, 4 days jury service and 16 miles	1	days jury service and 72 miles 12-22-51-8192- Charles Dump, 5 days jury service and 120	labor, W. Tax \$8.70 4-30-51 — 116 — Grace Farley,	51.30 curity \$9.60	50.40 days road work \$60.00, Social Security 90c	59.10
County Sinking and Interest Funds registrar 3rd Ward 52.50	miles 3-22-51-7999-L. B. Hammond, 6 days jury service and 120	9-26-51—8098—Mrs. J. H. Fred- rick, 4 days jury service and		miles 12-22-51—8193—Claude Rayl, 2 days jury service and 48 miles	21.00 bookkeeper, W. Tax \$10.00 5-4-51—125—John Prail, over seer, W. Tax \$3.20	21.80 bookkeeper, W. T. and Social	hours checking gravel at \$1.00, Social Security \$1.71	112.29
Rowletta Special Road District No. 10 4-11-51-17-Mrs. Fannie Schupp,	miles 7	24.00 32 miles 9-26-51—8099—Melvin Turner,4 days jury service and 24 miles		12-22-51 8194 Mrs. H. L. Hill, 5 days jury service and 54	5-4-51 — 126 — Vernon Ditton, labor, W. Tax \$1.70 17.70 5-4-51—127—Nile Forbes, labor	Security \$17.20  8-31-51-273-John Prall, over- seer, W. Tax and Social Secur-	42.30 11-16-51—398—John Prall, 6 days road work \$70.00, W. tax \$9.10, Social Security \$1.05	59.85
Bonds outstanding—None.  Annual levy for interest and sinking 6-9-51—21 — W. B. Rissler, 50 450.00	days jury service and 220 miles	32.00 9-26-51—8100 — Allen Ragar, 1 day jury service and 40 miles 6.00 9-26-51—8101 — Paul Fiedler, 4		miles 12-22-51 8195 Tom Falconer, 6 days jury service and 200	W. Tax \$4.10 5-4-51—128—Donald Prall, labor,	15.90 ity \$9.25	60.75 1 -16-51—399 — Vernon Ditton, 5 days road work \$48.00, W. Tax \$1.90, Social Security 90c	
LaMonte Special Road District No. 20 Totals	Bessmer, 2 days jury service 3-23-51-8002-Dick Keenan, 3 days jury service	days jury service and 48 miles	14.40	miles 12-22-51-8196-Edwin Williams,	28.00 W. Tax \$4.70 Wm. Thomas, labor, W. Tax \$8.70	curity \$2.60 11.30 8-31-51-275-Nile Forbes, labor,	57.40 11-16-51-400 — Nile Forbes, 6 days road work \$60.00, W. Tax \$4.50, Social Security 90c	
All for the year 1951 None. Class No. 2	3-23-51-8003-John M. Wester- meier, 2 days jury service	2 days jury service and 48 miles 9-26-51—8103—D. F. Wasson, 1		5 days jury service and 90 miles 1 22-51-8197-W. J. Kennedy,	19.50 5-11-51-132-John Prall, over-	41.80 W. Tax and Social Security \$5.00	55.00 11-16-51-401 - Donald Prail, 6 day road work \$60.00, W. Tax	
Date—Warrant No.—To Whom Issued— Purpose—Amount 2-6-51—1194—John F. Taylor, at-	day jury service 4-12-51-8005-J. C. Saunders, 1	3.00 day jury service and 24 miles 9-26-51—8104 — Wayne Davis, 4 days jury service and 144 miles		2 days jury service 12-22-51-8198-T. H. Dozier 2 days jury service	labor, W. Tax \$1.70 5.00 5-11-51-134-Nile Forbes, labor,	48.30 labor, W. Tax and Social Security \$5.00	\$4.50. Social Security 90c 1-16-51—402—William Thomas, road work \$60.00, W. Tax	
for the purpose of taxation for fiscal 3-6-51-1196 - John F. Taylor	day jury service ;-12-51 8006 J B. Tevis, 1 day jury service and 25 miles	9-26-51 8105 Guy Brownfield, 4 25 4 days jury service and 12		tlay jury service 12-22-51 - 8199 - A. L. Pringle, 1 tlay jury service 12-22-51 - 8200 - Henry Anderson,	3.00 5-11-51-135-Donald Prail, labor labor, W. Tax \$4.10	labor, W. Tax and Social Se- curity \$9.60	9.60. Social Security 90c	43.50
tion: \$27,393,990.00 4-7-51-2-John F. Taylor, at- Real Estate \$27,393,990.00 tending court 96.00	4-12-51-8007-Mrs. D. W. Scotten, 1 day jury service and 6 miles	miles 9-25-51-8106 - Virginia Hinkle, 3.30 3 days jury service		1 day jury service 12-22-51-8201-E. W. Schultz, 1	3.00 5-11-51-136 — Wm. Thomas, labor, W. Tax \$8.10 3.00 5-16-51-137—Ed Wells, building	21.90 8-31-51 — 278 — Gerry Swope, labor, Social Security 90c 2-7-51—279 — John Prail, over-	59.10 curity 20c	59.10
uring 1,229,140:00 7-6-51-24 John F. Taylor, at-	4-12-51—8008— Elbert Trueblood, 1 day jury service	3.00 9-26-51-8107 - Guy Bailew, 4 days jury service and 120 miles 9-26-51-8108 - W. H. Page, 3		day jury service 12-22-51 - 8202-J. W. Raines, 2 days jury service and 72 miles	concrete post	80.25 seer, W. Tax and Social Security \$9.25	11-23-51-405-John Prall, road	156.61
Railroad and Corporation 8,265,357.00 tending court 63.00	4-12-51—8009 — Sam Brown, 1 day jury service and 16 miles 4-12-51—8010 — J. S. McVey, 1	3.80 days jury service 9-26-51-8109 - J. S. McVey, 2	9.00	12-31-51-8203-E. C. Stevens, 2 days jury service and 12 miles 8204-Void.	6.60 5-18-51-139 - Vernon Ditton, labor, W. Tax \$1.70	labor, W. Tax and Social Se- 58.30 curity \$2.60	work \$70.00, W. Tax \$9.10, 60- 57.40 cial Security \$1.05	59.85
_B	day jury service 4-12-51-8011-C. L. Bucher, 1 day jury service	9-26-51-8110-Mrs. Jack Rader, 4 days jury service and 64	15.00	Total	5-18-51—140—Nile Forbes, labor, W. Tax \$4.10	25.90 9-7-51—281—Nile Forbes, labor, W. Tax and Social Security \$5.00	road work \$60.00, W. Tax 55.00 \$1.90, Social Security 90c	57.20
valuation. tending court	4-12-51—8012—Olin Ragar, 1 day jury service and 32 miles	miles 9-26-51—8111—Mrs C. M. Mar- shall, 4 days jury service and	13.20	Recapitulation Class 2 Election supplies \$	141-Void. 5-18-51 - 142 - Wm. Thomas,	41,30 9-7-51 — 282 — Donald Prall, labor, W. Tax and Social Security \$5.00	1 -23-51 407—Nile Forbes, road work \$60.00, W. Tax \$4.50, 55.00 Social Security 90c	54.60
Court for the year 1951 was 50 cents per \$100.00 valuation tending court 51.00 tending court 51.00 tending court 90.00	4-12-51—8013—Frank Van Natta, 1 day jury service and 14 miles	96 miles 3.70 9-26-51-8112-Lyman Keuper, 3	16.80	Sheriff fees criminal cases	738.36 5-18-51 — 143 — Donald Prail,	55.90 9-7-51 - 283 - Wm. Thomas,	11-23-51 — 408 — Donald Prail, road work \$60.00, W. Tax \$0.40 \$4.50, Social Security 90c	
Total amount of delinquent taxes tending court	4-12-51 - 8014 - Robert Seelen, 1 day jury service -4-12-51 - 8015 - Warren George, 1	3.00 9-26-51-8113-F. F. Koch, 1 day jury service	3.00	SHEE EXDERRE	seer. W. Tax \$8.20	38 30 labor, Social Security 90c	11-23-51 409 William Thomas, 59.10 road work \$60.00, W. Tax	
December 31st, 1951—\$27,987.79. Totals	day jury service and 30 miles 4-12-51-8016-Tom Goodwin, 1 day jury service	day jury service	3.00	Labor Road Districts	5-25-51-147-Nile Forbes, labor, W. Tax \$4.10	9-12-51—297—Uel Payne, check- ing gravel, Social Security \$2.13	148.37 road work \$38.00, Social Se-	
Cash balance on hand Jan. 1st,  Cash balance on hand Jan. 1st,  Date—Warrant No.—To Whom Issued—	4-12-51-8017 - Erwin Viets, 1 day jury service and 40 miles	day jury service and 36 inlies 5.00 10-17-51-8116 — Eula Ferguson, 1 day jury service	3.00	Class No. 3 Date—Warrant No.—To Whom I	5-25-51 - 149 - Wm. Thomas,	55.90 9-14-51-298 John Prall, over- seer, W. Tax and Social Se-	curity 57c; lumber \$19.25 11-30-51-412-John Prail, road	55.58
Total amount School Fund loan-  1,020.00  St.479.30  Purpose—Amount  2-6-51—1194 — John F. Taylor,  mileage  8 67.95	4-12-51 - 8018 - R. L. Weinrich, 1 day jury service	3.00 10-17-51—8117—John T. Buck-, ley, 1 day jury service and 24 4.10 miles	4.00	1-12-51-486- John Prall, over- seer, W. Tax \$8.20	labor, W. Tax \$8.70	51.30 curity \$9.25	Social Security \$1.05	37.85
Fines collected year of 1951 6,782.40 3-6-51-1196 John F. Taylor,	day jury service and 22 miles. 4-13-51-8020-W. H. Page, 1 day jury service	10-17-51-8118 - Claude Rays, 1	4.20	1-'2-51 — 487 — Vernon Ditton labor W. Tax \$1.70 1-12-51 — 488 — Nile Forbes, labor	53.30 6-1-51-151 - John Prall, over-	61.80 9-14-51—300—Nile Forbes, bebor, W. Tax and Social Security	Social Security 90c	33.20
—B— mon jury, mileage	day jury service and 38 miles.	day jury service	3.00	W. Tax \$4.10 1-12-51 489 Donald Prall, labor W. T. \$4.10	35.90 6-1-51-153-Nile Forbes, labor,	58.30	55.00 11-30-51 — 415 — Donald Prall, road work \$36.00, W. Tax \$4.50, Social Security 90c	
School loan collected and inter- 6-5-51-20 - John F. Taylor,	4-23-51—8022 — C. A. Smith, 1 day jury service	3.00 1 day jury service and 18	0.00	1-12-51-490 Wm. J. Thomas, labor, W. Tax \$8.70		ss so 9-14-51 - 302 - Wm. Thomas.	55.00 11-30-51-416-William Thomas, road work \$36.00, W. Tax	
Balance on hand Dec. 31st, 7-6-51-24 - John F. Taylor,	1 day jury service 5-4-51 8024 G. B. Brown, 1 day jury service and 40 miles	Goodwin, 3 days jury service	9.60	1-19-51—491—John Prall, over- seer, W. Tax \$8.20 1-19-51—492— Vernon Ditton,	61.80 6-1-51 — 155 — Wm., Thomas,	1abor, W. Tax and Social Security \$9.60	50.40 11-30-51-417-Nile Forbes, road work \$36.00, W. Tax \$4.50	
Total	5-8-51-8025-J. B. Adams. 1 day jury service and 50 miles	5.50 2 days jury service and 2	7.20	labor, W. Tax \$1.70 1-19-51-493-Nile Forbes, labor W. Tax \$4.10	55.90 6-8-51 - 170 - Vernon Ditton,	81.80 labor, Social Security, 90c 9-14-51 — 304 — Marion Moore, labor, Social Security 39c	59.10 Social Security 90c	30.60
Borrower—Mildred Bouldin. 10-3-51—33 — John F. Taylor, Amount—\$1.020.00. fees criminal cases 20.8.	5 5-16-51-8026-L. H. Null, 1 day jury service and 40 miles 5 5-16-51-8027-Fine Kendrick, 1	3 days jury service and 48	11.40	1-19-51 — 494 — Donald Prail, labor, W. Tax \$4.10	35.90 6-8-51-171-Nile Forbes, labor,	9-21-51-306-John Prall, over- 55.90 seer. W. Tax and Social Secur-	\$60.00, W. Tax \$10.00; Social Security 90c	49.11
Date—9-12-40.  Maturity—Payments.  Security—Smith and Martin's, Let 3, costs	day jury service and 18 miles. 5-16-51—8028—Charles Maggard, 1 day jury service	3.00 1 day jury service and 18	2.00	1-19-51—495 — Wm. Thomas, labor, W. Tax \$8.70 1-28-51—498—John Prall, over-	51.30 6-7-51-172-Donald Prall, labor, W Tax \$4.10	ity \$9.25 9-21-51 — 307 — Vernon Ditton, labor, W. Tax and Social Se-	clal Security \$1.05	59.85
Block 20.  (This loan and interest to date collections of the collecti	5-16-51-8029 Emmett Turner, 1 day jury service 5-16-51-8030-J. F. Wright, 1	days jury service and 80 miles	13.00	scer. W. Tax \$8.20 1-26-51-499 — Vernon Dilton, labor. W. Tax \$1.70	51.80 6-8-51-173-Wm. Thomas, labor, W. Tax \$8.70 48.30 6-14-51-175-John Straus, cut-	51.30 curity \$2.60 9-21-51-308-Nile Forbes, labor, W. Tax and Social Security	57.40 12-7-51 — 435 — Vernon Ditton, road work \$60.00, W. Tax \$1.90, Social Security 90c	57.20
State Hospital No. 1 1-5-51 — 40 — John F. Taylor, mileage and fees criminal	day jury service 5-16-51-8031-Martin Phillips, 1	3.00 10-19-51—8126—Virgil Hedgecock 3 days jury service and 100 miles		1-26-51-1-Nile Forbes, labor, W. Tax \$4.10 1-26-51-2-Donald Prall, labor,	45.90 ting brush 6-15-51-176 - John Prall, over-	5.00 Donald Prail,	55.00 12-7-51 436 Nile Forbes, road work \$60.00, W Tax \$4.50; So-	****
Class No. 1  Date—Warrant No.—To Whom Issued— Purpose—Amount  Class No. 1  Cases	day jury service 5-21-31-8032-W. H. Page, 1 day jury service	3.00 days jury service and 44 miles	8.20	W. Tax \$4.10 1-26-51-3-Wm. Thomas, labor,	55.90 6-15-51 - 177 - Vernon Ditton.	1abor, W. Tax and Social Security \$5.00	55.00 12-7-51 437 Donald Prail, road work \$60.00, W. Tax 4.50, So-	
1-11-51—134—State Hospital No. 1, tuition Ivan Bishop \$ 36.00  2-1-51—136—State Hospital No.  Class No. 2	5-28-51-8033-Elbert Trueblood, 1 day jury service 5-28-51-8034-R. C. Parkhurst,	3.00 but., 1 day jury service	3.00	W. Tax \$8.70 1-31-51 4 Grace Farley, book keeper, W. Tax \$10.00	W. Tax \$4.10 50.00 6-15-51 — 179 — Donald Prail,	55.90 labor, W. Tax and Social Security \$9.60	50.40 12-7-51-438 - William Thomas,	54.60
1, care county patients to July 1, 1951	2 days jury service	6.00 2 days jury service	6.00	2-2-51-14 — John Prall, over- teer, W. Tax \$8.20 2-2-51-15-Nile Forbes, labor,	61.80 6-15-51 — 180 — Wm. Thomas,	labor, Social Security 90c	59.10 Social Security 90c	49.50
2-14-51—139—State Hospital No. 1, tuition Clifford Colvin 36.00 2-24-51—140—State Hospital No. 2-24-51—51—5—Green Ridge News.	5-28-51-8036-Lee Stevenson, 1	7.40 11-1-51—8131— George Demand, 1 day jury service and 18		W. Tax \$4.10 2-25-51-16 - Vernon Ditton,	55.90 6-22-51-183 - Vernon Ditton,	9-28-51 - 314 - Vernon Ditton,	60.75 work \$56.00, W. Tax \$9.10, Social Security \$1.05	45.85
1. tuition Claude Coleman 36.00 publishing Financial Statement 25.0 2-24-51—141—State Hospital No. 1. tuition Anna Marie Freese 36.00 publish road notice 8.6	5-28-51 — 8037—Alice Crawford, 2 days jury service	6.00 man, 3 da, s jury service and		labor, W. Tax \$1.70 2-2-51-17-Donald Prail, labor, W. Tax \$4.10	labor, W. Tax \$1.70 55.90 6-22-5184-Nile Forbes, labor,	55.90 9-28-51-315-Nile Forbes, labor,	57.40 road work \$60.00, W. Tax \$1.90,	57.20
3-8-51—145—State Hospital No.  1. tuition Anna Frances Ewers.  3-27-51—147—State Hospital No.  3-27-51—147—State Hospital No.  3-28-51—125—Smithton Times, publish Financial Statement	5-28-51 8038 R. L. Weinrich, 1 day jury service	3.00 11-1-51-8133 - C. C. Crain, 1		2-2-51—18—Wm, Thomas, labor, W. T. \$8.70 2-9-51—24 — John Prall, over-	51.30 6-22-51 — 185 — Donald Prall	ansi 216 Donald Prall	55.00 12-14-51 442 Nile Forbes, road	1
1. tuition Wallace L. Dawson . 36.00 script Dickman case	jury service	3.00 11-1-51—8134 — Roy Miller, 2 days jury service and 48 miles	8.40	seer, W. Tax \$8.20 2-9-51 — 25 — Vernon Ditton, labor, W. Tax \$1.70	58.30 8-29-51-187-John Prail, over-	51.30 labor, W. Tax and Social Se-	55.00 12-14-51 443 Donald Prall, road work \$60.00. W. Tax \$4.50,	4
6-23-51-151-State Hospital No.  1. tuition John Renno 36.00   script Jacquin case 3.5   3.	o son, 2 days jury service and 40 miles 5-29-51-8041-W. J. Kennedy, 3	8.00 man, 4 days jury service and 48 miles	14.40	2-9-51-26-Nile Forbes, labor, W. Tax \$4.10	seer. W. Tax \$8.20	labor, W. Tax and Social Se-	50.40 12-14-51 444 William Thomas road work \$60.00, W. Tax \$9.60.	
7-5-51—153—State Hospital No. 1, care county patients to January 1, 1952	days jury service 5-29-51-8042 — Oscar Leslie, 3 days jury service	9.00 11-1-51-8136-T. W. Williams, 2 days jury service and 60 9.00 miles		2-9-51-27-Donald Prall, labor, W. Tax \$4.10 2-9-51-28-Wm. Thomas, labor,	55.90 6-29-51-139-Nile Forbes, labor, W. Tax \$4.10	9-28-51 - 319 - Marion Moore,	59.10 12-21-51 449 John Prail, road	49.50
7-31-51—156—State Hospital No. 1, tuition James Strong 35.00  8-20-51—159—State Hospital No. 10-1-51—29—Roy Snyder, transcript Jacquin case	8043-Void. 0 3-29-31-8044-Joe Monsees, 3	11.00 11-2-51-8138- Charles Scruton,	3.00	W. Tax \$8.70 2-16-51-29—John Prall, over- seer, W. Tax \$8.20	61 80 8-29-51 191 Wm. Inomas,	55.90 checking gravel, Social Secur-	63.04 Social Security \$1.05	. 59.85
1, tuition L. L. Conyers 36.00 10-25-51—34 Roy Snyder, tran- 11-8-51—165—State Hospital No. script Dickman case 18.0	5-29-51 8045 Martin Phillips, 2	2 days jury service and 36 miles	7.80	2-16-51 — 30 — Vernon Ditton, labor, W. Tax \$1.70	58.30 6-30-51 - 192 - Grace Farley,	bookkeeper, W. Tax and Social 50.00 Security \$10.90	49.10 Social Security 90c	. 37.20 d
1, tuition Ola Stroup 36.00 11-9-51—36—Roy Snyder, taking 12-18-51—167—State Hospital No. 1, tuition Lester Estes 36.00 vs. Rush, Stinnett and Newbill 68.2	5-29-51 8046 Howard Brown- field, 3 days jury service and 104 miles		11.00	2-16-51-31-Nile Forbes, labor, W. Tax \$4.10 2-16-51-32-Donald Prall, labor,	55.90 7-6-51-201 - John Prall, over-	61.60 Seer, W. 18X and Social Se-	work \$60.00, W. Tax \$4.50 Social Security 90c	54.60
Total\$6,191.52	5-29-51-8047 - Floyd Potter. 3 days jury service and 24 miles 5-29-51-8048-Emmett Turner, 2	10.20 11-17-51-8141-W. H. Weller, 1		W. Tax \$4.10 2-16-51 — 33 — Wm. Thomas, labor, W. Tax \$8.70	labor, W. Tax \$1.70 51.30 7-6-51—203—Nile Forbes, labor,	. 50.50 10-5-51 505 Action Street	work \$60.00, W. Tax \$4.50, So-	. 54.60
State Hospital No. 2 mileage on criminal investigation case of State vs. Rush,  Date—Warrant No.—To Whom Issued— Stinnett and Newbill	days jury service	6.00 8142—Void.		2-23-51—36—John Prall, over- seer, W. Tax \$8.20 2-23-51—37— Vernon Ditton,	61.80 7-6-51 204 Donald Fran, labor,	55.90 10-5-51-336-Nile Forbes, labor W. Tax and Social Security	road work \$60.00, W. Tax \$9.60	49.50
Purpose—Amount 2-1-51—138—State Hospital No. Total	5-29-51-8050-Mrs. Sam Freund 3 days jury service and 20	days jury service and 32 miles 11-17-51-8145-Claude Rayl, 3	3 10.60		58.20 7-6-51 — 205 — Win. Thomas, labor, W. Tax \$8.70	labor, W. Tax and Social Se-	work \$36.00, overpaid \$6.00 W. Tax \$9.70, Social Security	),
1, 1951	miles 5-29-51-8051-Mrs. C: N. Moore 3 days jury service and 48	days jury service	6.00	2-23-51-39 Donald Prall, labor, W. Tax \$4.10	seer. W. Ta. \$8.20 7-13-51 — 212 — Vernon Ditton labor. W. Tax \$1.70	58.30 curity \$5.00	road work \$43.00, W. Tax \$1.90	0,
1, 1952 595.06 Purpose—Amount 1-23-51—7956 — Norman Hall, 1	5-29-51 8052 Mrs. Davis Robb 3 days jury service and 80	11-23-51-8148-J. W. Rainey, 2	6.00	2-23-51 — 40 — Wm. Thomas, labor, W. Tax \$8.70 2-28-51 — 41 — Grace Farley,	31.30 7-13-51 -213 -Nile Forbes, labor	55.90 curity \$9.60 Gerry Swope	50.40 Social Security 90c 12-28-51 456 Nile Forbes, road work \$48.00, W. Tax \$4.50	43.20 d
State Hospital No. 3 1-23-51-7957 - Andy Yeager, 1 day jury service 3.0	miles 6-14-51-8053-George L. Ream 2 days jury service and 12	11-23-51-8149 - Earl Payne, 2	2	bookkeeper W. Tax \$10.00 3-2-51-42 - John Prall, over- seer, W. Tax \$8.20	labor, W. Tax \$4.10 61.80 7-13-51 — 215 — Wm. Thomas,	55.90 10-12-51—341—John Prall, over- seer, W. Tax and Social Secur-	- Social Security 90c	1,
Class No. 1  Date—Warrant No.—To Whom Issued—  Purpose—Amount  1-23-51—7958—Terry Pile, 1 day  jury service  1-23-51—7959—Bert Hathaway, 1	miles -14-51 — 8054 — Mrs. James Ryan,2 days jury service	6.60 11-23-51—8150 — Clay Swope, 2	6.00	3-2-51 - 43 - Vernon Ditton, labor W. Tax \$1.70	58.30 7-20-51—216—John Pran, over	61.80 10-12-51 — 342 — Vernon Ditton labor, W. Tax and Social Se-	Social Security 90c	. 42.50 s,
2-1-51-137—State Hospital No. 3, care county patients to July 1, 1951	6-14-51 - 8055 - Mrs. Melvir Turner, 2 days jury service.	6.00 Riley, 1 day jury service 11-23-51-8152-W. A. McMillin	3.00	W. Tax \$4.10	45.90 7-20-51 - 217 - Vernon Ditton	58.30 curity \$2.60	Social Security 90c	y,
7-6-51-155-State Hospital No. 1-23-51-7961-Pat Downs, 1 day 3, care county patients to Jan. jury service 3.0	6-16-51—8056—Rush Janney, 2 days jury service and 52 miles 6-20-51—8057—V. P. Glenn, 1	8.60 11-23-51-8153 — W. A. Morri 2 days jury service	6.00		W. Tax \$4.10	\$5.00	bookkeeping \$60.00, W. Ta \$10.00, Social Security 90c	X
1, 1952	day jury service and 20 miles 6-23-51-8058-Sidney Swope, day jury service and 24 miles	jury service	3.00	3-3-51-47-Jesse Wear, cutting brush Dist. 35	50.00 7-20-51 — 220 — Will. Thomas labor, W. Tax \$8.70	51.30 curity \$5.00 Wm. Thomas	55.00 Totals	\$15,793.76
9-25-51—162—State Hospital No. 3, tuition Ella V. Norton 36.00 ston, 1 day jury service and 50 miles 5.3	6.22.51_2059 J. C. Saunders,	days jury service and 80 miles 11-25-51-8156- George Lemler	s 13.00	seer, W. Tax \$8.20	61.80 7-27-51-222-John Fran, over	curity \$9.60	. 50.40 Gas and On Road Com-	
Total\$2,152.57 day jury service	2 days jury service	6.00 miles	. 10.00 2	W. Tax \$1.70 3-9-51-61 — Nile Forbes, labor W. Tax \$4.10	labor W. Tax \$1.70 7-27-51—224—Nile Forbes, labor	58.30 labor, Social Security 90c	Purpose—Amount 2-1-51—3—Skelly Oil Co., fuel	\$ 86.70
Class No. 1 1-23-51-7966-Earl Clevenger, 1 Date Warrant No. To Whom Issued day jury service 3.5	6-28-51-8062-E. R. Keller,	days jury service and 32 miles 16.80 11-29-51-8158-R W. Homan, 2	s 7.60 2	3 9-51-62—Donald Prall, labor W. Tax \$4.10 3-9-51-63—Wm. Thomas, labor	55.90 7-27-51 — 225 — Donald Prail	55.90 ity \$1.00	73.00 2-19-51 - 34 - 300005 Co., fuel	. 201.31
costs Ivan Bishop \$ 39.55 1-23-51-7968-Wallace Cordes, 1	6-28-51—8063—R. L. Weinrich, day jury service	3.00 11-30-51-8159-J. W. Raines, days jury service and 72 miles	2 s 9.60	W. Tax \$8.70 3-16-51-65 - John Prall, over seer, W. Tax \$8.20	1abor, W. Tax \$8.70	curity \$9.25	60.75 fuel 3-14-51 — 64 Socony-Vacuum	m 123.80
3-6-51-142-A. M. Harlan, court day jury service and 28 miles.  costs Claude Coleman 54.20 3-6-51-143-A. M. Harlan, court day jury service and 28 miles.  1-23-51-7969 - Waldo Harbit, 1 day jury service and 36 miles.	2 days jury service	3 days jury service and 80	. 13,00	3-16-51 — 66 — Vernon Ditton labor, W. Tax \$1.70	road work	10-19-51-351 -Nile Forbes, labor	57.40 4-7-51—88—Skelly Oil Co., fue 4-7-51—89—D. A. Lubricant Co.	46.24
costs Anna Marie Freese 41.05   1 23-51-7970-L. B. Hammond,   1 day jury service and 30	6-28-51 -8066 - G. S. Prichard, days jury service and 112 mile	11-30-51—8161 — Olin Ragar, day jury service and 32 miles 11-30-51—8162—Edwin Williams	s 4.60	3-16-5167 Nile Forbes, labor W. Tax \$4.10 3-16-5168 Donald Prall, labor	55.90 8-3-51—229 — John Prall, over seer, W. Tax and Social Se	W. Tax and Social Securit	55.00 5-3-51 — 122 — Socony-Vacuum	m 86.05
costs Clifford Colvin	6-28-51 8067 A. R. Trueblood 1 day jury service	3.00 6 days jury service and 90 miles	0 . 22.50	W. Tax 84.10	3-3-51— 230 — Vernon Ditton	labor, W. Tax and Social Se	5-3-51-123-Skelly Oil Co., fu 55.00 5-4-51-130-Continental Oil Co	el 133.44 0., 42.50
5-3-51-149-A. M. Harlan, court costs Wallace L. Dawson 43.00 1-23-51-7972-Marion Houchen, 1 day jury service and 25 miles 43.00	days jury service and 16 mile 6-28-51-8069-O. F. Baike,	12.00   11-30-51-8164-Frank Logan,	7	W. Tax \$8.70	51.30 curity \$11.70	48.30 10-19-51 — 353 — Wm. Thomas labor, W. Tax and Social Se	50 40 Co. motor oil	nt 62.85
costs Elmer Cassell 41.30 1-23-51-7973—George R. Wel- 7-5-51-152—A. M. Harlan, court ler, 1 day jury service and 35	days jury service 6-28-51-8070-Lee Peabody, days jury service	days jury service and 96 mile 6.00 1 30-51-8165-Mrs. H. L. Hill	s 25.80	seer, W. Tax \$8.20	58.30 8-3-51 — 232 — Donald Pral	10-19-51 354 Gerry Swope labor, Social Security 90c	6-4-51-159 — Skelly Oil Co gasoline 6-9-51-174—Socony-Vacuum C	50.69 Dil
8-3-51-157-A. M. Harlan, court costs John Renno	6-28-51 - 8071 - A. B. Wade, days jury service 6-28-51 - 8072 - George Zimmer	12.00 miles	. 24.60	0 3-23-51 -73-Nile Forbes, labo W. Tax \$4.10	labor, W. Tax and Social Se curity \$14.10	45.90 10-26-51-356-John Frail, over seer, W. Tax and Social Security \$20.45	Co., gasoline	302.27
8-30-51-160 — A. M. Harlan, court costs Gertrude Dobson. 57.45   1-23-51-7975 — Glenn Karrick, 1 day jury service and 30 miles	schied, 4 days jury service and 176 miles 6-28-51—8073—McKinley Thoma	days jury service and 48 mile 20.80 11-30-51-8167 -L. L. Studer,	s 11.40	labor, W. Tax \$4.10	55.90 labor, W. Tax and Social Security \$18.70 curity \$18.70	41.30 10-26-51— 357 — Vernon Dittor labor, W. Tax and Social Se curity \$12.20	8-3-51-240 - D. A. Lubrica Co. diesel oil	nt
court costs James Strong 42.10 2-15-51 7976—August Tegtmey- 10-3-51—163 — A. M. Harlan, er, 1 day jury service and 24	4 days jury service	12.00 11-30-51-8163 - H. O. Berry, days jury service	4 12.00	W. Tax \$8.70 3-30-51-76-John Prall, over seer, W. Tax \$8.20	751.30 8-3-51 - 234 - Mallor Haby road work, Social Security 75 61.80 8-10-51 - 245 - John Prair, over	W. Tax and Social Securit	8-3-51-242 — Skelly Oil Co fuel	0., 137.02
11-5-51-164 — A. M. Harlan, court costs Ella V. Norton 42.60 2-19-51-7977—Mrs. Mason Riley,	2 days jury service and 1 miles 6-28-51-8075-Mrs. Melvin Tur	day jury service 12-11-51-8170-Henry Shaper,	3.00	3-30-51 — 77 — Vernon Ditton labor, W. Tax \$1.70 3-30-51 — 78 — Nile Forbes, labor	8-10-51 — 246 — Vernon Dittor	\$14.60	45.40 Oil Co., fuel	0.,
court costs Ola Stroup 49.80 miles 2-19-51-7978 - Mrs. William C,	ner, 1 day jury service	. 3.00 day jury service	2 3.00	0 W. Tax \$4.10 0 3:30-51-79—Donald Prall, labor W. Tax \$4.10	55.90 labor, W. Tax and Social Security \$10.90 55.90 8-10-51-247-Nile Forbes, labo	49.10 curity \$14.60	45.40 8-30-51—268—Standard Oil C	0.,
Court costs Lester Estes 34.95  Totals	6-28-51-8077 - L. P. Klein,	3 12-12-51-8172-Albert Ramsey	<i>(</i> –	3-30-51-80-Wm. Thomas, labo. W. Tax \$8.70	r, W. Tax and Social Securit	y labor W. Tax and Social S curity \$18.20		21.81

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				2-26-51-527-Roy Snyder sal-	1.	-30-51-307-Michael J. Bogut-	17	7-31-51—372—Grace Farley, sal-		8-3-51-401-John F. Taylor, 10 days attending Probate Court	1	THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT-Sedalia.	, Mo., Tues., Feb. 26, 195
_292 — Standard Oil Co., _293—D. A. Lubricant Co.	44.20 r	-51-22-T. and O. Rock Co., ock	271.60	ary \$291.66, withholding tax \$40.00	251.66	ski, salary \$390.63, mileage \$15.12, miscellaneous \$2.50, W. Tax \$59.80	7	7-31-51-375-J. H. Green, salary \$291.66, mileage and ex-		\$30.00, food for prisoners \$134.15 8-31-51-429—Lee Feaster, salary		Office of County Court 2-28	1-51-494 C. F. Scotten, sal ry \$243,75, W. Tax \$33.90, re
-331 - Socony-Vacuum	22.00 h	eams51—49—Looney-Bloess Lum-	12.00	ary \$291.66, withholding tax	251.66	-30-51- 308 -Alma Borchers,	163.70	W. Tax \$22.60 3-3-51-395-The Beck Specialty	276.56			Date-Warrant NoTo Whom Issued- tin	rement \$12.00, postage \$5.00, illeage \$31.00
fuel	3-6 136.85	-51-50-T. and O. Rock Co., ock -51-53-Cash Hardware Co.,	275.82	4-29-51-605 — Roy Snyder, sal- ary \$291.66, withholding tax \$40.00		ski, salary \$390.63, mileage \$5.95, postage \$3.00. W. Tax	339.78	Co., supplies 8-5-51-396 Liland Printing Co., supplies	60.70	ary \$42.50, 3 months Social Se-	40.59	days attending court \$155.00, sa	alary \$125.00, welfare assist- nt \$70.00, retirement \$5.00, W.
- 428 - Socony-Vacuum	253.89	upplies		5-25-51—641 — Roy Snyder, salary \$291.66, withholding tax \$40.00	251.66	-3-51-369 — Alma Borchers, salary \$175.00, W. Tax \$11.30	163.70	3-7-51 402—Scott's Book Shop, supplies	1.00	3-31-51—438—Samuel J. Lutjen, salary \$162,50, 3 months So- cial Security \$7.31, W. Tax		Jefferson City \$6.00	ax \$24.90
Co., fuel	, 120.49 5 , 4-7	upplies51—91—Floral Station, sup-	98.08	6-26-51-674 - Roy Snyder, sal- ary \$291.66, withholding tax	8	Co., supplies  -31-51-423-Michael J. Bogut-	5.40	Co., supplies	29.60	\$9.20		W. Tax \$17.70, mileage \$23.60 165.90 re 1-31-51—430—J. V. Kesterson, 26 \$3	etirement \$12.00, mileage 39.60, postage \$5.00
51—448 — D. A. Lubricant motor oil	t 55.55 1	-51-92-T. and O. Rock Co., ock -51-95-Armco Drainage Co.,	248.01 (	\$40.00 7-28-51-727 — Roy Snyder, salary \$291.66, withholding tax		ski, salary \$390.63, 8 months	286.95	3-31-51-428-Grace Farley, sal-	172.13	8 months Social Security \$23.00 8-31-51-446 - Ezra J. Thomas,		W. Tax \$7.70, mileage \$3.90, su expense to Jefferson City \$3.47 154.67 4-30	ipplies
1-377 - Skelly Oil Co., 1-385 - D. A. Lubricant	188.20 d	onnect bands	19.00	\$40.00 8-27-51-764-Roy Snyder, sal- ary \$291.66, withholding tax	18	8-31-51—424 — Alma Borchers, salary \$175.00, W. Tax \$11.30, Social Security 8 months \$21.00		ary \$142.92, W. Tax \$16.40,	109.37	salary \$180.00, W. Tax \$12.80, 8 months Social Security \$21.60 9-7-51—458—John F. Taylor 16	130.00	2 desk pens for County Court 30.00 fa	alary \$125.00, assistant wel- are \$70.00, retirement \$5.00, 7. Tax \$24.90
motor oil	5-:	ion Co., gravel 3-51—117—T. and O. Rock Co., ock	78.45	\$40.00, Social Security \$35.00 . 9-26-51-802 - Roy Snyder, salary \$291.66, withholding tax	219.56	29-51-463-Michael J. Bogut- ki salary \$390.63, Social Se-		ary \$291.66, W. Tax \$22.60, 8 months Social Security \$35.75. 9-7-51-450 — Hurlbut Printing		days attending Probate Court \$48.00, postage \$3.00; food for prisoners \$127.35	178.35	Co., supplies	0-51-29-7. F. Scotten, sal- ry \$243.75, mileage \$45.20, ostage \$8.00, W. Tax \$33.90,
Equipment and Repairs		enue State of Missouri, truck	1.00	40.00, Social Security \$4.75 10-29-51-845-Roy Snyder, sal-	246.91	curity \$5.86, W. Tax \$59.80,	332 17	Co., supplies	10.50	9-29-51-469—Lee Feaster, salary 9-29-51-477—Samuel J. Lutjen, salary \$162.50, W. Tax \$9.20,	215.00	2-28-51 469 E. L. Birdsong, 24 re days attending court \$145.00, 5-31	etirement \$12.00 1-51-67 - Marjorie Rector, alary \$125.00, assistant wel-
irnose-Amount	Issued- 6-	1-51-156 — Sedalia Democrat, advertising road projects 1-51-157-T. and O. Rock Co.,	10.00	ary \$391.66, Social Security \$4.75, withholding tax \$40.00 11-27-51-895-Roy Snyder, sal-	347.16	salary \$175.00, W. Tax \$11.30, Social Security \$2.63		Equipment Co., service on ma- chine	21.86	Social Security \$2.44	150.86	2-28-51-472-Edward Callis, 24 fa	are \$70.00, retirement \$5.00, 7. Tax \$24.90
-6-Hobson and Co., reparts -7 - Contractors Supply	\$ 65.91 1 y 6-4	ock -51-160-Pleasant Hill Times	3.00	ary \$416.66, Social Security \$6.25, withholding tax \$55.00 12-21-51—1133—Roy Snyder, sal-	355.41	10-12-51-506- Hurlbut Printing Co., supplies 10-31-51-510-Michael J. Bogut-	18.00	ary \$217.42, W. Tax \$19.20, Social Security \$3.26 9-29-51-468-Grace Farley, sal-	194.96	9-29-51-485 - John F. Taylor,	41.86	days attending court \$145.00,	ry \$243.75, W. Tax \$33.90, re- irement \$12.00, mileage \$31.00,
repair parts  —9—Brown's Auto Sup- repair parts	- 6.75	proposal books 1-51—161—Green Ridge News, notice to contractors	5.20	ary \$416.66. Social Security \$3.25, withholding tax \$55.00	358.41	10-21-51 - Alma Borchers	329.51	ary \$142.92, W. Tax \$16.40, Social Security \$2.14 2-29-51-472-J. H. Green, sal-	124.38	salary \$233.30, W. Tax \$22.10, Social Security \$3.50 9-29-51-488 — Ezra J. Thomas,	207.70	mileage \$3.60, W. Tax \$6.30 . 142.30 pc 3-23-51-512 — J. V. Kesterson,	ostage \$5.00
- 10 - Thompson Motor repairs	50.02	1-51 — 162 — Luther Garage, service	2.00	Total salary	\$3,286.20 \$3,478.98		180.60	ary \$291.66, W. Tax \$22.60, Social Security \$4.38, mileage		salary \$180., W. Tax \$12.80, So- cial Security \$2.70 10-3-51-501-John F. Taylor, 11	164.50	3-31-51-517-E. L. Birdsong, 27 6-27 days attending court \$160.00,	7-51—303 — Public School etirement, retirement on cotten \$96.00, M. Rector
-12-Void.	. 1,104.35	ruck title	109.25	Recorder of Deeds Class No. 4		Co., supplies 11-30-51—562—Michael J. Bogut- ski, salary \$390.63, W. Tax		and expense to Jefferson City \$8.00	272.68	days attending Probate Court \$33.00, postage \$3.00; food for	202 45	3-31-51-521- Vdward Callis, 27 Se	60.00
-58—Johns Auto Supply, s and service -51 — Firestone Stores,	62.86 6-	4-51—168—Looney and Bloess,	238.65	Date—Warrant No.—To Whom Purpose—Amount 2-1-51—447—Henry M. Adkins,		\$59.80, postage \$3.00	333.83	Equipment Co., service 10-3-51-493 — The George D. Bernard Co., supplies	23.81	prisoners \$166.45 10-31-51 - 516 Lee Feaster, salary \$215.00, Social Security	202.40		alary \$125.00, assistant wel- are \$70.00, retirement \$5.00, V. Tax \$24.90
and patches	y 24.04 7-	5-51-194 - Armco Drainage	4,398.00	supplies 2-1-51-449 Skinner and Ken- nedy, supplies	\$ 21.60	salary \$200.00, W. Tax \$16.40, Social Security \$3.00 12-6-51-590-Acme Printing Co.		10-3-51-494-Scott's Book Shop,	2.47	\$3.23 10-31-51 - 524 - Samuel J. Lutjen, salary \$1^2.50, w. Tax \$9.20,	211.77	mileage \$4.05, W. Tax \$9.20, meals 95c, car expense \$6.00 . 161.80	0-51-625 C. F. Scotten, sal- ry \$243.75, reimbursement for verpaid retirement \$12.00,
-54—Hobson and Co., re- s -55—Adams Tractor Co.	. 19.81 7-	Co., corrugated pipe 5-51-198-Brown's Auto Sup- ply, parts	1.68	2-6-51-453-Sedalia Times Pub- lishing Co., supplies	91.00	supplies		10-23-51-507 — J. H. Green, county part on non accountable fees Revenue from 7C		Social Security \$2.44 10-31-51-525-Mrs. Mary Lutjen	150.86	meals for county court, county meals for county county confiner and Highway Com-	nileage \$23.20, W. Tax \$33.90 3-51-345 — Hurlbut Printing to., supplies
irs	18.00 7-	cement, nails, etc. 7-51-208 — Shryack-Wright,	52.50	2-6-51—454—Acme Printing Co., supplies 2-6-51—455— Hurlbut Printing	3.90	\$66.50, mileage \$8.40, postage \$3.00, miscellaneous \$1.50	336.97	10-31-51 - J. Lee Brandt, salary \$217.42, W. Tax \$19.20, Social Security \$3.26	194.96	salary \$42.30, Social Security 64c 10-31-51-532 - John F. Taylor,	41.86	road meeting 7.87 7-21 4-27-51—9 — Edward Callis, ex-	1-51-355 - Roy L. Potter, ervice on textbook committee
-57—Hausam Co., parts -58—Thompson Motor Co	3.00	supplies	4.50	Co., supplies 2-19-51-463 - Malachi O'Brien, postage \$9.30, making and		12-20-51—602 — Alma Borchers, salary \$200.00, W. Tax \$18.20, Social Security \$3.00	178.80	10-31-51 — 515 — Grace Farley salary \$142.92, W. Tax \$16.40, Social Security \$2.14	124.38	salary \$233.32, W. Tax \$22.10, Social Security \$3.50 10-31-51-533-Ezra J. Thomas.	207.72	Springs 8.77 se	1-51-356-Mrs. W. P. Tucker, ervice on textbook committee 1-51-383 Marjorie Rector,
ucks —94 - Goodrich Co., tire tube	e 23.69	rock		indexing certified copies \$1.50 2-19-51-464-Henry M. Adkins,	10.60	10tais	3,147.09	1 -31-51-519 - J. H. Green, salary \$291.66, W. Tax \$22.60,		salary \$18.00, W. Tax \$12.80 Social Security \$2.70 11-5-51-554-John F. Taylor 7	164.30	days attending court \$150.00, mileage \$20.00 170.00 fa	alary \$125.00, assistant wel- are \$70.00, retirement \$5.00 V. tax \$24.90
94_Hausam Co., repair s 96_Johns Auto Supply	ir 2.54 8-	No. 38 and No. 42 3-51—239—Firestone Stores,on	4.89	supplies 3-6-51-497-Acme Printing and Stationery Co., supplies 2 5 1 492 Henry M. Adkins.	8.73	Treasurer's Office Class No. 4 Date-Warrant NoTo Whom Is	ssued-	10-31-51-534-Void. 10-31-51-535-J. H. Green, ex-		days attending Probate Court \$21.00, postage \$3.00, food for	224 59	days attending court \$150.00, mileage \$27.50. W. Tax \$17.00 160.50	1-51-386-C. F. Scotten, sal-
air parts	0.	3-51-241-Thompson Chevro- let Co., parts 7-51-244-James L. Jolly,	1.91	3-6-51 498 Henry M. Adkins, supplies 3-13-51 506 - Hurlbut Printing	10.19	Purpose—Amount 1-31-51—440—Frank L. Wagner,	197.77	\$28.50, trip to Jefferson City on Social Security \$7.75	36.23	prisoners \$200.59 11-7-51-558-Skinner and Kennedy sumplies	30.07	days attending court \$150.00, mileage \$3.75; W. Tax \$7.00 . 146.75 3-3-	ostage \$3.00 -51-400-W. W. Hixson and
air parts  98—Brown's Auto Sup	69 8-	service 25-51-263 - Gordon Jones,	2.00	Co., supplies	57.00	salary \$229.17, W. Tax \$31.40 \$ 2-28-51-489-Frank L. Wagner, salary \$229.17, W. Tax \$31.40		11-31-31-31-31-31-3		11-7-51—568—Lee Feaser, salary \$215.00, Social Security \$3.23 11-30-51—576—Samuel J. Lutjen,	211.77	5-10-51-47 — Hurlbut Printing Co., supplies	o., supplies -51-403-P. V. Scotten Book hop, supplies
1—99 — Thompson Motor payment	2,000.00 g.	lumber	239.72	stamp pad 3-14-51 - 509 - Henry M. Adkins supplies	3.52	3-6-51-500-Frank L. Wagner, postage	6.00	10-30-51 - 567 - Grace Farley, salary \$142.92, W. Tax \$16.40,		salary \$162.50, W.Tax \$9.20, Social Security \$2.44 11-30-51-577-Mary Lutjen, sal-	150.86	days attending court \$155.00, mileage \$20.80, expense in-	-51-404 - Huribut Printing co., supplies 0-51-419- Model Publishing
service 1—119—Sedalia Brake Serv brake	109.66 8. v- 76 9.	30-51-270 — Firestone Stores, service		3-14-51—511—Sedalia Typewriter	.75	salary \$229.17, W. Tax \$31.40		Social Security \$2.14 11-30-51 — 571 — J. H. Green, salary \$291.66, W. Tax \$22.60,		ary \$42.50, Social Security 640	4186	5-31-51-56-Edward Callis, 26 C days attending court \$155.00, 2-31	Co., supplies 1-51-440- Maarjorie Rector,
1—120—Johns Auto Supply	y, 13.63 9.	patch 7-51—291—Cash Hardware Co.,	15.75	4-7-51-548 - Henry M. Adkins supplies 4-7-51-549 - Acme Printing and	10.29	5-3-51 - 38 - Acme Printing and Stationery Co., supplies	7.25	Social Security \$4.38, mileage \$8.70 12-6-51 — 588 — J. H. Green,	273.38	salary \$233.32, W. Tax \$22.10, Social Security \$3.50 11.30.51 584 Ezra J. Thomas,	207.72	mileage \$28.60, W. Tax \$17.70, expense inspecting roads \$2.00 167.90 for 5-31-51-64-J. V. Kesterson, 26 W.	V. Tax \$24.90, 8 months So-
1—121—Hausam Co., parts 1—124 — Hobson and Co.	s. 4.93 0., 17.88	7-51-294 - Hillman Battery,	12.50	Stationery Co., 4-7-51-552 — Hurlbut Printing Co., supplies	64.50	1-31-51=74 — Frank L. Wagner, salary \$229.17, W. Tax \$31.40 . 6-9-51-85—Frank L. Wagner,	197,77	postage 12-6-51-590-Acme Printing Co.,	24.00	salary \$180.00, W. Tax \$12.80, Social Security \$2.70 12.6.51 595 John F. Taylor, 14	164.03	days attending court \$155.00, mileage \$3.90. W. Tax \$7.70, inspecting roads \$4.00 155.20	ial Security \$8.40 1-51-443—C. F. Scotten, sal- ry \$243.75, retirement \$12.00,
51—144—Adams Truck Co.	3,449.50 9.	rock	292.87	4-7-51 — 1 — Malachi O'Brien postage \$23.95, making and in- dexing certified copies \$8.00	31.95	postage 6-30-51-329-Frank L. Wagner, salary \$229.17, W. Tax \$31.40		supplies 12-20-51-603 — J. Lee Brandt salary \$217.42, W. Tax \$21.40,		days attending Probate Court \$42.00, postage \$3.00, food for	236.50	6-9-51-86-Scott's Book Shop, supplies .50 p	V. Tax \$33.90, mileage \$17.20, hostage \$3.00 -51 -450 - Hurlbut Printing
vice	5.50	recording deeds 21-51-305 — Gordon Jones,	309.67	4-7-51-3 - Sedalia Typewriter  Co., service on typewriter	12.50	7-5-51 — 333 — Haller Office Equipment Co., service on		Social Security \$3.26 12-20-51-604-Grace Farley, sal- ary \$142.92, W. Tax \$17.30, So-	192,75	prisoners \$211.50 12-20-31 -603 - Lee Feaster, salary \$215.00; Social Security	211.70	days attending court \$155.00, mileage \$20.80 175.80 9-7.	70., supplies
1-166-Cash Hardware Co.	10.20	21-51-312-Wm. Thomas, pull motor grader -3-51 - 322 - J. H. Green,	2.00	5-3-51-38-Acme Printing and Stationery Co., supplies 5-51-41 - Skinner and Ken	. 1.10			cial Security \$2.15 12-20-51-607 - J. H. Green, salary \$297.74, W. Tax \$25.10,	123.47		231.79	6-30-31 - 310 - Edward Callis, 26 a days attending court \$155.00, mileage \$28.60, W. Tax \$17.70 165.90 9-21	mount due as shown per udit
1-195 Goodrich Co., ck tires 1-196-Cash Hardware Co	498.64	freight	1.13	nedy, supplies 5-3-51-43 - Henry M. Adkins	4.57	8-31-51-447-Frank L. Wagner, salary \$229.17, W. Tax \$31.40, Social Security 8 months \$27.50	170.27	salary \$291.74, W. Tax \$25.10, Jefferson City on Social Se-		64c 12-20-51-612-Samuel J. Lutjen, salary \$162-50, W. Tax \$10.20,	41.86	6-30-51-317-J. V. Kesterson, 26 8. days attending court \$155.00,	alary \$125.00, assistant wel- are \$70.00, retirement \$5.00, . Tax \$24.90, Social Security
plies	3., 84.49	stract, list of land tracts 0-3-51-327 — Schultz Process Co., paint and brushes	23.80	4-5-51-46 — Malachi O'Brien postage \$13.50, making and in- dexing certified copies \$12.00		9-29-51-487-Frank L. Wagner.	194.33	12-20-51-626-Buxton and Skin- ner, supplies		Social Security \$2.44 12-20-51-619-John F. Taylor,	149.86	7-26-51-365-J. V. Kesterson, 2 trips to Jefferson City, 1 trip 9-2	9-51-483-C. F. Scotten, sal-
1-199 - Hausam Co., sup 1-200-Smith Motors Inc	p- 4.85		1,055.98	5-10-51-47 — Hurlbut Printing		10-3-51 498 Skinner and Ken- nedy Co., supplies		12-29-51-631 — J. H. Green, balance on salary for Social Security work	25.80	salary \$233.50, W Tax \$24.60 Social Security \$3.50 12-20-51 — 620 — E. J. Thomas,	205.40	meeting, meals and road in-	ry \$243.75, retirement \$12.00, W. Tax \$33.90, mileage \$38.80, postage \$5.00
plies	y, 6.00	lumber	295.62	3-4-51-83-Acme Printing and Stationery Co., supplies 6-9-51-87-Hurlbut Printing Co	1.14	salary \$291.67. W. Tax \$42.60,		12-29-52 — 632 — Grace Farley, balance for Social Security work \$9.60, Social Security		salary \$180.00, W. Tax \$14.20, Social Security \$2.70 12-29-51 635—Huribut Printing	163.10	7-31-51-367-E. L. Birdsong, 25 10-days attending court \$150.00.	12-51-506- Hurlbut Printing Co., supplies 31-51-527- Marjorie Rector,
air parts 1—235—Johns Auto Supply air parts	21.00	gravel 0-23-51-355 - Gordon Jones lumber	297.75	supplies	102.30	Social Security \$4.38 11-2-51-539-Frank L. Wagner, postage		\$14.00 12-29-51-635- Hurlbut Printing	9.46	Co., supplies 1-5-51-650-John F. Taylor, 10	.80	7-31-51371-Edward Callis, 25 s	alary \$125.00 assistant wel- are \$70.00, retirement \$5.00, W. Tax \$24.90, Social Security
1—236 — Hobson and Co- oplies	67.05	1-5-51 - 373 - T. and O Lime and Rock Co., rock	126.62	charges \$10.00	21,40	11-30-51 - 585 - Frank L. Wagner, salary \$312.50, W. Tax \$42.10, Social Security \$4.79	235.66		7.00	days attending Probate Court \$30.00, postage \$3.00, food for prisoners \$232.30	265.30	expense to Jefferson City \$4.95 170.45 \$ 10-	\$1.05
plies	23.79 ne 1	service 1-5-51—382—Sedalia Supply Co 6 cases Prestone	. 90.36	supplies	0.40	12-6-51 - 592 - Haller Office Equipment Co., supplies		1-5-52 643 Acme Printing and Stationery Co., supplies	.45	Totals \$	1,612.17	days attending court \$150.00, mileage \$3.75, W. Tax \$7.00 . 146.75	ary \$243.75, retirement \$12.00, W. Tax \$33.90, mileage \$33.20, oostage \$14.50
vice	e- 12.06	-5-51 — 386 — Sedalia Brake Service, service -7-51—389 — James L. Jolly	4.00	7-6-51-341 — Malachi O'Brien postage \$14.10, recording and indexing discharges \$3.50	17.60	12-20-51-621-Frank L. Wagner, salary \$312.50, W. Tax \$52.10, Social Security \$4.59	255.81	Totals	\$9,476.28	Probate Court Class No. 4		postage 6.00 11-	6-51-556 - Hurlbut Printing Co., supplies
51-264-Duff Motor Ser brake service	0., 145.17	service Hill	1.00	3-3-51-394—Acme Printing and Stationery Co., supplies 3-3-51 — 397 — Malachi O'Brien	3.63	12-20-51-627 — Third National Bank, reprinting checks 12-20-51 — 628 — Haller Office	4.00	Sheriff's Office Class No. 4	Tor and	Date Warrant No.—To Whom Purpose—Amount 1-31-51—428—A. M. Harlan, sal-		Social Security 8 months \$19.13, mileage \$21.60 162.47	alary \$125.00, assistant wel- tare \$70.00, retirement \$5.00, W. Tax \$24.00, Social Se-
oplies 1 — 285 — Goodrich Co	3.33	publication of Dissolution Notice Dist. No. 28	10.00	postage \$7.20, indexing and	11.20	Epuipment Co., service on adding machine	4.50	Date—Warrant No.—To Whom Purpose—Amount 1-31-51—425—Lee Feaster, sal-	133 100	ary \$416.66, W Tax \$33.80 1-31-51-435-Alice Scott, salary \$200.00, W. Tax \$16.40	\$382.86	days attending court \$160.00, c	curity \$1.05
1—286—Brown's Auto Sup , parts 1—287—Hausam Co., part	p- 1.04 1:	putting sign on truck 2-6-51-423 - T. and O. Lime and Rock Co., rock	12.00	8-3-51-398-Henry M. Adkins supplies 8-3-51-399 - Skinner and Ken	47:00	1-5-32-643-Acme Printing and Stationery Co., supplies 1-5-52-645 -Frank L. Wagner,	7.25		211 22	Co., supplies	24,50	\$19.13, W. Tax \$18.40, mileage 152.17 V	ry \$243.75, retirement \$12.00, W .Tax \$33.90, mileage \$55.80, stage \$3.00
1-288-Smith Motors, re	e- 12.00	2-6-51-424 - Fingland's Glass Works, glass for road equip- ment	10.31	nedy, supplies 8-30-51-416-Buxton and Skin	85.60	Totals	9 521 33	1-31-51-439 — Ezra J. Thomas, salary \$180.00, W. Tax \$12.80 1-31-51 — 441 — Clark Woolery	167.20	Co., supplies	.50	days attending court \$155.00, 8 months Social Security 12-	6-51 — 591 — Central Office Equipment Co., supplies 20-51—614— Marjorie Rector,
1—289—Johns Auto Supply pairs 51—323—Cash Hardware Co	25.28 1	2-6-51—433—Sedalia Democra Co., Notice of Dissoluitor	t	3-30-51-417-Henry M. Adkins supplies 9-7-51-449-Excelsior Printin	01.29	Office of County Clerk Class No. 4		salary 1-31-51-442-Mrs. Clark Wool-	162.50	ary \$416.66, W. Tax \$33.80 2-28-51 485 Alice Scott, salary \$200.00, W. Tax \$16.40	183.60	\$3.90. meals and expense to Highway Department \$6.00 . 138.22	salary \$193.00. W. Tax \$27.70. Social Security \$1.05, refund \$5.00 on retirement
pplies 51—324 — Firestone Store	es, 75.69	Heath Creek Special 2-20-51—445—J. H. Green, re- imbursement on freight	3.01	Co., supplies	. 10.12	Date—Warrant No.—To Whom I Purpose—Amount 1-31-51—422—J. Lee Brandt, sal-		ery, salary 2-6-51-455 - Hurlbut Printing Co. supplies	10.55	3-6-51-501-A. M. Harlan, post- age	19.44	9-28-51-460 J. V. Kesterson expenses to Judges Convention	24-51-630-C. F. Scotten, salary \$243.75, W. Tax \$37.70, retirement \$12.00 mileage \$16.80,
51-325-John Auto Supply oairs	24.36 1 or	2-28-51—459—Joe Klein, grave 2-28-51 — 460 — Jesse Wear gravel	9.60	postage \$8.70, indexing an	d 13.70	ary \$192.42, special \$25.00, W.	193.22	2-6-51-457-John F. Taylor, days attending Probate Court \$33.00, food for prisoners		Co., supplies	47.00	9-29-51-462-E. L. Birdsong .24 days attending court \$145.00.	postage \$3.00
, repairs 51-329-Hobson and Co	0.,	2-23-51—461—William McCune gravel	, 70.40	copies \$5.00 10-3-51—495—Acme Printing an stationery Co., supplies	45	1 31-51—424—Grace Farley, sal- ary \$142.92, W. Tax \$16.40 1-31-51—427—J. H. Green, sal-	126.52	\$123.94, postage \$3.00 summon jurors \$3.40 2-28-51—474 — Lee Feaster, sal-	168.34	ary \$416.66, W. Tax \$33.80—3-31-51—534—Alice Scott, salary \$200.00, W. Tax \$16.40		\$19.20 162.02 9-29-51 466 Edward Callis. 24	tirement of Missouri, retire- ment county part \$102.00, re- tirement Marjorie Rector
pplies	re- 4.50 1	gravel	14.40	10-3-51—502—Henry M. Adkins supplies	. 51.19	ary \$291.66, W. Tax \$22.60 2 1-51-446-Inland Printing Co., back tax book	182.58	ary 2-28-51-487 — John F. Taylor, salary \$233.32, W. Tax \$22.10	213.00	4-7-51-552 — Hurlbut Printing Co., supplies 4-30-51-21-A. M. Harlan, sal-	14.30	Social Security \$2.13. W. 14X \$16.30. mileage \$26.40	\$30.00, C. F. Scotten \$72.00  Totals
51—333—Fireman Carswe ., cutting edges	186.72	Total		postage \$7.80, indexing an	d S	2-1-51-446-Inland Printing Co., desk pen for county clerk	17.50	2-28-51-488 - Ezra J. Thomas, salary \$180.00, W. Tax \$12.80 .	167.20	ary \$416.66, W. Tax \$33.80 4-30-51-28-Alice Scott, salary \$200.00, W. Tax \$16.40	382.86	9-29-51-475-J. V. Kesterson, 24 days attending court \$145.00.	Office of Circuit Clerk
0-51-364-Department Revue State of Missouri, truckle	1.00	Withholding Tax Class No. 3		port \$2.00	g 15.80	office 2-6-51 — 452 — Haller Office Equipment Co., supplies and		2-28-51 490 — Clark Woolery, salary 2-28-51 491 — Mrs. Clark Wool-	162.50	5-10-51-47 - Hurlbut Printing	16.35	\$2.18. mileage and car expense \$13.85 150.37 Da	Class No. 4 ite-Warrant NoTo Whom ! Purpose-Amount
0-51-365—Thompson Moto ., Chevrolet truck .51 - 374 - Brown's Au	tor 700.00 I	Oate—Warrant No.—To Whom Purpose—Amount -6.51—87 — Collector Interna	al	Co., supplies  11-5-51 — 545 — Sedalia Time Publishing Co., supplies	. 49.00 s	service 2-6-51-455 — Hurlbut Printing Co., supplies	34.00	ery, salary 3-6-51-496-John F. Taylor, 14 days attending Probate court	42.50	5-31-51-62-A. M. Harlan, sal- ary \$416.66, W. Tax \$33.80 5-31-51-69-Alice Scott, salary	382.86	days attending court \$160.00. Social Security \$2.40, mileage	31-51-418-Lillian Rages Barrick, salary \$175.00, W. Tax
inic, supplies	,55	Revenue, 1st quarter With holding Tax -3-51-193 — Collector Interna	\$ 378.40	11-5-51-547-Sedalia Typewrite	. 2.50	2-7-51-458-J. H. Green, post- age	12.00	\$42.00, postage \$3.00, food for prisoners \$111.29 3-6-51-497-Acme Printing and	156.29	\$200.00, W. Tax \$16.40 6-4-51-73 — Excelsior Printing Co., supplies	183.60	10-31-51 -51° -Edward Callis, 27	31-51 429 Bryan Howe, salary \$275.00, W. Tax \$33.80 1-51 445 Standard Printing
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gated pipe	son Co.,	0-2-51-321 - Collector Interna Revenue, 3rd quarter With holding Tax	. 387.60	ner, supplies  11-5-51-552 — Hall Welter Co	.73	W. Tax \$19.20 2-28-51-473-Grace Farley, sal-	198.22	ary \$233.32, W. Tax \$22.10	211.22	ary \$416.66, W. Tax \$33.80 6-30-51-324-Alice Scott, salary	183.60	27 days attending court \$160.00,  W. Tax \$9.20. Social Security  2.1  2.2  2.3  2.40 mileage \$4.05	Co., supplies 19-51-465— Excelsior Printing Co., supplies
pplies -51-379-Fireman L. Car	or-	-5-52-468 - Collector Interna Revenue, 4th quarter With holding Tax	al 1-	11-5-51-553 — Malachi O'Brier postage \$10.80, indexing an certified copies \$6.00	d 16.80	ary \$142.92, W. Tax \$16.40 2-28-51-477-J. H. Green, salary \$291.66, W. Tax \$22.60, mile-		3-31-51-540-Clark Woolery sal-	162.50		12.66	11-7-51 - 559 - Hurlbut Printing 5.10	28-51-468-Lillian Rages Barrick, salary \$175.00, W. tax \$21.30
gated pipe	es,	Totals	. \$1,548.00	11-6-51-556 - Hurlbut Printin Co., supplies 12-6-51-590-Acma Printing Co	g . 97.50	age \$2.50 3-6-51-503-J. H. Green, post-	9.00	3-31-51-541-Mrs. Clark Wool- ery, salary 4-7-51-546-John F Taylor, 12	42.50	7-5-51—338—Quick Stenographic Service, service 7-13-51—345— Hurlbut Printing	1,50	days attending court \$145.00, Social Security \$2.18, mileage	28-51 479 Bryan Howe, salary \$275.00, W. Tax \$39.70
pplies	36.77	Social Security 11-5-51—388 — State Treasure Custodian and Contributio		supplies	. 4.85	3-31-51-506 - Hurlbut Printing Co., supplies 3-31-51-520- J. Lee Brandt sal-	197.50	days attending Probate Court \$36.00, postage \$3.00, food for prisoners \$68.05	t 107.05	Co., supplies 7-31-51-376-A. M. Harlan, sal- ary \$416.66, W. Tax \$33.80	382.86	\$19.20 11-30-51—565—Edward Callis, 18 days attending court \$115.00, 3-6	28-51 493 Bryan Howe, post- age 6-51 499 Gordon Rogers Co.,
-51-384—Cash Hardware Co., supplies -51-387 — Hobson and Co.	Co. 9.40	Fund 3 quarters Social Security  [-7-52—473—Secretary-Treasure	.\$ 202.43	supplies 12-6-51-594 - Malachi O'Brief postage \$9.00, indexing an	d.	ary \$192.42, special \$25.00, W. tax \$19.20	198.22	4-30-51-17-Lee Feaster, salary 4-30-51-31-John F. Taylor, sal-		7-31-51-385-Alice Scatt, salary \$200.00, W. Tax \$16.40	183.60	W. Tax \$9.95, Social Security 123.10 3-3	supplies 31-51-516—Lilliam Rages Bar- rick, salary \$175.00, W. Tax
pplies Hobson and Co	0,	Custodian of Contribution, 4t quarter Social Security Fund	. 76.04	certified copies \$4.50 12-6-51-596 - Hurlbut Printin Co., supplies	g . 80.00	3-31-51-522-Grace Farley, sal- ary \$142.92, W. Tax \$16.40 3-31-51-526-J. H. Green, sal-	126.52	4-30-51-32 - Ezra J. Thomas salary \$180.00, W. Tax \$12.80	s 167.20	8-7-51 402 Scott's Book Shop, supplies 3-7-51 407 — Hurlbut Printing	4.00	24 days attending court \$145.00, W. Tax \$7.00, Social	\$21.30 31-51-528-Bryan Howe, salary \$275.00, W. Tax \$39.70
pplies	son	Total	\$278.47	12-29-51-634-Henry M. Adkin supplies 12-29-51-635-Hurlbut Printin	s, . 19.99	ary \$291.66, W. Tax \$22.60 4-7-51-551 - Excelsion Printing and Stationery Co., supplies	269.06 1.40	4-30-51—34—Clark Woolery, sal- ary 4-30-51—35—Mrs. Clark Wool-	162,50	Co., supplies 3-31-51-433-A. M. Harlan, sal-	21.00	12-7-51 - 596 - Huribut Printing Co. supplies	31-51-546—Gordon Rogers Co. supplies 7-51-550—Inland Printing Co.,
nevrolet Co., supplies -51-422 - Firestone Store pplies	768, 57.53	Labor road districts	\$15,793.76 3,079.04	Co., supplies	. 110.00	4-7-51-2 - Scott's Book Shop, supplies	1.50	ery, salary 5-3-51-37-John F. Taylor, 12 days attending Probate Court	. 42.50 2 t	months Social Security \$50.00 8-31-51-442—Alice Scott, salary	332.56	597 - Void. 12-11-51 - 598 - J. V. Kesterson, nostage 6.00 4-	supplies
-51-425 — Cash Hardwa d Paint Co. supplies -51-426—Johns Auto Supp	are 35.88	Equipment and repairs Miscellaneous	20,584.29 17,669.60	Publishing Co., supplies 12-31-51-642- Malachi O'Brie postage \$7.45, indexing ar	n, d	4-30-51-14-J. Lee Brandt, sal- ary \$192.42, special \$25.00, W. Tax \$19.20	193.22	days attending Probate County \$36.00, postage \$3.00, food for prisoners \$119.90  5-3-51-41-8 inner and Wen-	158.90	months Social Security \$24.00 9-7-51-449 - Excelsion Printing	159.60	12-20-51-623-J. V. Kesterson, salary \$110.00, Social Security	and Stationery Co., supplies 7-51-552 - Hurlbut Printing Co., supplies
pplies	7.98	Social Security	278.47	certified copies \$1.00	. 0.40	4-30-51-20-J. H. Green, sal-	126.52	ner, supplies	g 50.20	Co., supplies 9-7-51-450 - Hurlbut Printing Co., supplies	72.00	Columbia with cancer patient \$7.50. miscellaneous \$2.71 . 121.10	7-51-5-Union Savings Bank, printing checks 30-51-10-Lillian Rages Bar-
actor Co., supplies	up- 2.84	Court Reporter		Prosecuting Attorney Of		\$291.66, expense Jefferson City \$7.50, W. Tax \$22.60	276.56	15-31-51-72-John F. Layior, bar	y 215.00	9-29-51 473—A. M. Harlan, sal- ary \$416.66, W. Tax \$33.80, So cial Security \$6.25	376.61	salary \$115., W. Tax \$11.70, Social Security \$1.70, mileage	sick. salary \$175.00, W. tax \$21.30 30-51-22 Bryan Howe, salary
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9-51-464-Hobson and Copplies	238.83	Stationery Co., supplies 3-14-51-510-Excelsion Printin	4.87	1-31-51—421 — Alma Borcher salary \$175.00, W. Tax \$11.30 2-6-51—455 — Hurlbut Printin	s, . 163.70	supplies 5-10-51-47 — Hurlbut Printing Co., supplies	51.50	salary	5	10-31-51-520-A. M. Harlan, sal- ary \$479.16, W. Tax \$44.60, So-		\$1.05 32.65 5- 12-31-51-637-Edward Callis, bal-	3-51-41-Skinner and Ken- nedy, supplies
1-51-467-Firestone Store	res, 102.50	and Stationery Co., supplies 4-7-51-552 - Hurlbut Printin Co., supplies	g . 10.30	Co., supplies 2-28-51 - 470 - Alma Borchers sa	. 58.90 1-	5-31-51-55-J. Lee Brandt, salary, \$192.42. special \$25.00, W.		days attending Probate Cour \$45.00, postage \$3.00, food for	T 1107/	cial Security overpaid \$2.25 10-31-51-528-Alice Scatt, sal- ary \$237.50, W. Tax \$32.80		ance salary \$35.00, W. Tax \$7.20, Social Security 53c, mile- age \$7.70	Co., supplies
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Miscellaneous	. \$20,584.29	P-7-51—450 — Hurlbut Printin Co., supplies	3.00	salary \$175.00, W. Tax \$11.30 4-7-51-549—Acme Printing ar	. 163.70	6-9-51-86-Scott's Book shop,	1.80	salary \$180.00, W. Tax \$12.80. 7-5-51 - 336—Acme Printing Co.	. 167.2	11-30-51-580-Alice Scott, sal ary \$250.00 W. Tax \$28.20		Date—Warrant No.—To Whom Issued— Purpose—Amount	ary \$275.00, W. Tax \$39.70 6-51-340-Skinner and Ken nedy, supplies
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Purpose—Amount -51-396—Howard Constru on Co., dozer work Dist.	34	supplies 12-6-51-587-Roy Snyder, pos age	t- 5,00	4-30-51-12-Michael J. Bogutsl salary \$390.63, W. Tax \$59 8 mileage \$18.90, postage \$3.00	d, 0,	6-30-51-311 Grace Farley, sal- ary\$ 142.92, W. Tax \$16.40 6-30-51-330-J. H. Green, sal-	126.52	\$30.00, postage \$3.00,, food fo prisoners \$114.76 7-31-51-373-Lee Feaster, sal	. 191.11	12-20-51 -608 - A M. Harlan, sal ary \$500.00, W. Tax \$57.60	442.40	W. Tax \$24.90 \$ 165.10 7-	31-51-366-Lillian Rages Barrick, salary \$175.00, W. Tax
d 43 -51-497 - J. B. Carter, 1 ards gravel	\$ 387.50	12-6-51—589— Pittman Publish ing Corp., supplies	25.17	4-30-51-13-Alma Borchers, sa ary \$175.00, W. Tax \$11.30	l- 163.70	ary \$291.66, W. tax \$22.60	269.06	ary	. 215.0	12-20-51-616 - Alice Scott, sal		ary \$243.75, W. Tax \$33.90, re- tirement \$12.00, mileage \$35.80, postage \$5.00	31-51-377-Bryan Howe, salary \$275.00, W. Tax \$39.70
51-5-Armco Metal Production culverts	ets 266.22	supplies	65 ng 20.40	5 5-3-51-38-Acme Printing at Stationery Co., supplies 5-31-51-53- Michael J. Bogu	nd 50 t-	supplies	17.50	7-31-51—381 —Samuel J. Lutjer salary \$162. 50, W. Tax \$9.20.	1, 153.3	12-29-51-633 - Gordon Roger		2-6-51-455 — Hurlbut Printing 7-77 Co., supplies	31-51-392-Bryan Howe, post-
51—13—LaMonte Road Di o. 20, ½ gravel Dist. No.	43 96.25 dge	Total for Supplies		ski, salary \$390.63, milea \$4.20, postage \$3.00, W. To \$59.80	ge ix	7-17-51-343-J. H. Green, post- age 7-17-51-351 - The Underwood	19.14	7-31-51-388 - John F. Taylo salary \$233,32, W. Tax \$22,10	r 211.2	2 12-29-51-635-Hurlbut Printing Co., supplies	12.5	2-6-51 — 456 — Central Office Equipment Co., supplies 26.10	-7-51-407 — Hurlbut Printing Co., supplies -31-51-421-Lilliam Rages Bar
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7.5.1—450 — Huribut Printing Co., supplies	supplies 9-7-51 — 385 — Independent Plumbing, repairs 9-7-51 — 386 — Pfeiffer Flower Shop, lawn 10.00 10-3-51—396—Bell Telephone Co. service 10.00 10-3-51—402—Queen City Electric, service and repairs 10.00 10-3-51—403—Sedalia Water Co. service 10.00 10-3-51—404 — Missouri Public Service, service 10-3-51—405—Sedalia Typewriter Co., rentals and service 17.50 10-3-51—406—Burroughs Adding Machine 10-3-51—407—Cash Hardware Co. supplies 10-3-51—407—Cash Hardware Co. supplies 10-3-51—408—Adolph Belker, re-	ets 11-5-51—457—Sedalia Water Co., service 11-5-51—477 — John F. Taylor, laundry 15-30 11-7-51—478—Looney and Bloess supplies 158.54 12-4-51—496—W. E. Bess, M. D., call at jail 12-6-51—497—Sedalia Water Co., service 12-6-51—498 — Missouri Public Service, service 91.93 12-6-51—508 — Adco, Inc., supplies	Girls, care county patients 90.00 4-7-51—133—Vernon Later Co., supplies 35.00 11-5-51—450—Ellis Fischel Hospital, care county patients 35.00 4-7-51—134 — West Purchaster Co., supplies 4-7-51—135—Lawyer's Co., supplies 4-7-51—135—Lawyer's Co., supplies 4-7-51—135—Lawyer's Co., supplies 4-7-51—135—American Later Co., supplies 4-7-51—135—Lawyer's Co., supplies 4-7-51—135—American Later Co., supplies 4-7-51—135—American Later Co., supplies 4-7-51—135—American Later Co., supplies 4-7-51—135—Lawyer's Co., supplies 4-7-51—135—American Later Co., supplies 4-7-51—135—Lawyer's Co., supplies 4-7-51—135—American Later Co., supplies 4-7-51—135—Lawyer's Co., supplies 4-7-51—135—American Later Co., supplies 4-7-51—135—A
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13-351 - 492 - The Union Savings   3.54   33-1 - 342 - Joan Yarboro,   11.19   5.351 - 343 - Acme Printing and   51ationery Co., supplies   5.351 - 479 - George Ray, salary   52.10   5.351 - 479 - George Ray, salary   52.10   5.351 - 520 - Bryan Howe, salary   521.00, 09, Social Security   52.10   5.351 - 521 - 522 - Bryan Howe, postage   10.31 - 51 - 526 - George Ray, salary   52.10   5.351 - 531	service 10.00   10-3-51-404 — Missouri Public Service, service 15.00   10-3-51-405—Sedalia Typewriter Co., rentals and service 17.50   10-3-51-406—Burroughs Adding Machine Co., rentals adding machine 10-3-51-407—Cash Hardware Co. supplies 10-3-51-408—Adolph Belker, re-	59.87   service   12-6-51—498 — Missouri Public   Service, service   12-6-51—508 — Adco, Inc., supplies   plies   12-6-51—508   Adco, Inc., supplies   12-6-51—	pital, care county patients 30.00 5-3-51 — 173 — Americ 25 98 1-5-52 — 568 — Missouri State Book Co., supplies
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Co., supplies -31-51 — 508 — Lillian Rages Barrick, salary \$210.00, W. Tax \$27.80, Social Security \$3.15 -3251—Bryan Howe, salary \$275.00, W. Tax \$39.70 Social Security \$4.13 -22-51—540—Bryan Howe, postage -35-51—549—Excelsior Printing Co., supplies -35-51—556 — Huribut Printing Co., supplies -30-51—560 — Lillian Rages Barrick, salary \$210.00, W. Tax \$27.80, Social Security \$4.13 -400 Social Security \$4.13 -51—573—Bryan Howe, salary \$275.00, W. Tax \$21.0  10-31-51-526—George Ray, salary \$100.00, Social Security \$1.50 -10-31-51-526—George Ray, salary \$100.00, Social Security \$1.50 -10-31-51-556—Huribut Printing Co., supplies -10-51-556—Huribut Printing Co., supplies -13-51-560—Lillian Rages Barrick, salary \$210.00, W. Tax \$21.0 -10-31-51-576—George Ray, salary \$210.00, Social Security \$1.50 -13-51-578—George Ray, salary \$210.00, Social Security \$1.50 -13-51-578—George Ray, salary \$210.00, Social Security \$1.50 -13-51-53-Bryan Howe, salary \$210.00, Social Security \$1.50 -13-51-53-Bryan Howe, salary \$210.00, Social Security \$1.50 -13-51-53-58-George Ray, salary \$210.00, Social Security \$1.50 -10-31-51-517—August Fischer, salary \$100.00, Social Security \$1.50 -10-31-51-526—George Ray, salary \$100.00, Social Security \$1.50 -10-31-51-517—August Fischer, salary \$100.00, Social Security \$1.50 -10-31-51-526—George Ray, salary \$100.00, Social Security \$1.50 -10-31-51-526—Huribut Printing \$2.10 -10-31-51-526—George Ray, salary \$100.00, Social Security \$1.50 -10-31-51-526—Huribut Printing \$2.10 -10-31-51-526—George Ray, salary \$100.00, Social Security \$1.50 -10-31-51-526—Huribut Printing \$2.10 -10-31-51-526—George Ray, salary \$10.00 -10-31-51-526	109.99 machine 10-3-51—407—Cash Hardware Co. supplies 10-3-51—408—Adolph Belker, re-	supplies	1-5-52—569 — Ellis Fischel Hos-
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Second Security   Second Security   Second Second Security   Second Se	10 10	9.00 12-29-51-544-Dick Burk, plum- ber repair	57.30 Welf Bounties Publishing Co., supplie 6-5-51—255 — Vernon La
15.00   ary \$100.00, Social Security   98.50   3-13-51-506   Hurlbut Printing   143.65   3-26-51-514   Lawson Clingan, postage   15.50   10-31-51-569   August Fischer, salary \$100.00, Social Security   155.50   137.90   155.50   179.05   16-31-573-Bryan Howe, salary \$275.00, W. Tax \$39.70, Social Security \$4.13   20-51-600   Lillian Rages Barrick, salary \$210.00, W. Tax \$39.70, Social Security \$4.13   20-51-606   August Fischer, salary \$100.00, Social Security \$1.50   98.50   3-13-51-506   Hurlbut Printing   143.65   3-26-51-514   Lawson Clingan, postage   143.65   3-26-51-514   Lawson Clingan, postage   143.65   3-26-51-45-14   Lawson Clingan, postage   143.65   3-26-51-45-14   Lawson Clingan   2-6-51-45-Cash Hardware Co., supplies   3-30-51-552   Hurlbut Printing   2-6-51-45-Cash Hardware Co., supplies   3-30-51-552   Hurlbut Printing   2-6-51-45-Cash Hardware Co., supplies   3-26-51-47-Cash Hardware Co., supplies   3-26-	18.50 pair lock 10-3-51—410— Haller Equipment	5.50 1-5-52-558 — Kilroy's, 12 blan- kets 1-5-52-562—Sedalla Water Co.,	32.19 Purpose—Amount 2-1-51—11—Earl Manual, 1 oid 7-5-51—291—Vernon La
Co., supplies 5.51—51 Inland Printing Co. upplies 6.51—556 — Hurlbut Printing Co., supplies 7.50—556 — Hurlbut Printing Co., supplies 7.50—560 — Lilliam Rages Barrick, salary \$210.00, W. Tax \$275.00, W. Tax \$39.70, Social Security \$4.13 — 20-51—600 — Lillian Rages Barrick, salary \$210.00, W. Tax \$39.70, Social Security \$4.13 — 20-51—600 — Lillian Rages Barrick, salary \$210.00, W. Tax \$39.70, Social Security \$4.13 — 20-51—600 — Lillian Rages Barrick, salary \$210.00, W. Tax \$39.70, Social Security \$4.13 — 20-51—600 — Lillian Rages Barrick, salary \$210.00, W. Tax \$39.70, Social Security \$4.13 — 20-51—606 — August Fischer, salary \$210.00, Social Security \$3.15 — 32 — Haller Office Equipment Co., supplies 2-19-51—56 — Missouri Public Service, lights 2-19-51—57 Sedalia Water Co. water county barn 2-19-51—58—Bell Telephone Co., service 2-19-51—60 — Social Security \$3.15 — 32 — Haller Office Equipment Co., supplies 2-19-51—58—Bell Telephone Co., service 2-19-51—62 — Potis Construction	15.00 Co., payment on desk 10-3-51—414 — Western Union, time service	18.75 1-5-52 - 573 - John F. Taylor,	9.30 wolf
11-30-51—569 — August Fischer,   137.90   2-6-51—48 — Paulus Awning Co.,   137.90   30-51—560 — Lilliam Rages   327.80, Social Security   \$3.15   30-51—573—Bryan Howe, salary \$100.00, Social Security   \$4.13   30-51—582—Grace Ross, salary \$100.00, Social Security   \$4.13   20-51—600 — Lilliam Rages   31.50   31.50   31.50   32.51—600 — Lilliam Rages   31.50   32.51—600 — Lilliam Rages   31.50   32.51—600 — Lilliam Rages   32.50—600 — Lilliam Ra	1.77 1.77 payment typewriter	laundry	2-3-51—39 — John White, 1 old Book Co., supplies
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27.80, Social Sesurity \$3.15	40.00 10-4-51 — 421 — Cramer and Schrader, repair sky-light 10-4-51—422—Adco, Inc. supplies	996.17 Date-Warrant NoTo Whom Is	sued— old wolf Farl Manual 1 old 10.00 8-3-51—350 — Lawyer's
ocial Security \$4.13	40.67 10-20-51 — 429 — Marion Lyles, wash windows	20.15 2-1-51 8 Della Shamp, labor \$	
rrick, salary \$210.00, W. Tax  175.95   salary \$140.00, Social Security  6-9-51-86-Scott's Book Shop,  2-19-51-62 - Potts Construction	.70 10-27-51—432 — Marion Lyles, wash windows 284.95 10-31-51—434 — Missouri Public	36.83 2-6-51-42 — Association Social	3-15-51-106 — Glenn Hunter, 2 9-7-51-368 — Vernon L.
	Service, service 10-31-51-435 — Bell Telephone	103.63 Service, care county minates	85.00 3-17-51—107—Herschel Walk, 9-7-51—369 — West Po
7 \$275.00, W. Tax \$44.10, So- 7 \$275.00, W. Tax \$44.10, So- 8 275.00, W. Tax \$44.10, So- 9 226.79 ary \$100.00 Social Security Co., supplies 34.05 2-19-51-63 — Queen City Elec- tric, service lights	4.08 Co., service 10-31-51 — 436 — Marion Lyles,	*** ** 1 0 0 0 00 PERCHANCE COLUMN	315.00 3-23-51—111—Pete McFarland, 1 10.00 supplies
\$1.50 98.50 6-26-51—302— Lawson Clingan, taking merchants statement ary \$100.00, Social Security and making M. and M. book. 74.37 3-2-51—71 — Nile Forbes, haul	9.18 washing windows 11-5-51-452 — Haller Equipment Co payment on desk	labor 75.75 4-7-51—132 — Association Social	3 young wolves 12.00 Book Co., supplies 10-3-51—416—Vernon La
County Collector \$1.50	10.00 11-5-51-453-Queen City Elec-	Service, care county inmates 39.10 '-21-51-154 - Eldon DeMott,	354.50 4-2-51—119 — G. L. Richardson, 10.00 Co 10-3-51—417 — Lawyer
Warrant No.—To Whom Issued— Totals	10.00 11-5-51-454 — United Rent-Alls, vacuum cleaner	dig post holes 4-27-51—162—Ed Heffernan, 40 fence posts	8.00 d wolf 10.00 10-3-51-418—Thomas L 2.00 Co., supplies
11 — 452 — Haller Office  Uipment Co., supplies and  Uipment Co., supplies and  Service  12 — 452 — Hurbut Finding Finding Co., supplies and service  13 — 452 — Hurbut Finding Finding Finding Co., supplies	55.90 11-5-51-456 — Shryack-Wright, supplies 11-5-51-457—Sedalia Water Co.,	25.00 4-30-51 — 168 — Della Shamp,	3 young wolves 12.00 10-13-51-427 West P
51—460 — Hurlbut Printing  1.000 stamped envelopes 34.72 2-19-51—461—Dr. C. G. Stauf-  1.000 stamped envelopes 34.72 2-19-51—461—Dr. C. G. Stauf-	98.05 service	75.84 5-4-51—193—John Prall, work on cattle guard 58.32 5-4-51—194 — Vernon Ditton,	40.00 4-14-51—148—A. H. Toboben, - 11-5-51—473—Vernon L. voung wolf 4.00 Co. back bills
1-502—Sedalia Typewriter 1-502—Sedalia Typewriter 2.60 facher, December and January service 2.60 salary \$100.00, mileage \$2.80 \$ 102.80 house Bill No. 70 37.10 3-9-51-97 — Wm. Thomas, haul	10.00 Schrader, door law library 11-5-51—461 — Howell Seed Co., fulip bulbs	work on cattle guard 97.00 5-4-51-195-Nile Forbes, work	40.00 4-21-51—155 — Norman Rayl, 1 Book Co., supplies 11-5-51 — 475 — Lawye
51—506 — Hurlbut Printing  supplies	11-5-51-463-Burroughs Adding Machine Co., payment adding	on cattle guard 5-4-51-196 -Donald Prall, work	40.00 4-24-51-157 - Francis Reisel, 24.00 Publishing Co., supply young wolves 24.00 Publishing Co., supply 11-5-51-476—Vernon L
tionery Co., supplies 352.25 6-21-51-301-Dr. C. G. Stauf- tionery Co., supplies 352.25 facher, salary March, April and 181.75 12-29-51-635- Hurlbut Printing 3-14-51-103-Sedalia Typewriter 3-14-51-103-Sedal	27.50 machine 11-16-51 — 483 — Cramer and 20.00 Schrader, repair flue	38.81 on cattle guard 5-4-51-197-Wm. Thomas, work 980.35 on cattle guard	young wolves 3.00 11-7-51 — 480 — Band 40.00 4-26-51—159 — Henry Noltmeier, Whitney, supplies
oplies	10.00 11-30-51—488—John Prail, cin- ders and tree	5-9-51-204 — Association Social Service, care county guests	2 young wolves 8.00 12-6-51 - 513 - Lawyer 200 4-27-51-160-Francis Keisel, 8 22.00 Publishing Co., suppli
1 — 82 — Haller Office 30c, June 30c, June 3-28-51—115—8. W. Bell Co., uipment Co., supplies 32.00 9-7-51—454—Dr. C. G. Stauft telephone service 1	11-30-51-489 - Vernon Ditton, cinders and tree	5-11-51—210—John Prall, work on cattle guard	20.00 4-27-51—161—Glen E. Hunter, 1 12-6-51—514—Vernon L co., supplies
1-83-Acme Printing and facher, salary July and August 101.70 Class No. 4  tionery Co., supplies 17.25 mileage \$1.70.  Date—Warrant No.—To Whom Issued— writer rent 101.70 when Issued— writer rent 101.70 mileage \$1.70.	10.00 10-30-51—490—Nile Forbes, cin- ders and tree 11-30-51—491—Donald Prall, cin-	24.00 work on cattle guard 5-11-51—212—Nile Forbes, work	10.00 4-30-51—164 — W. M. Riecke, 1 12-6-51—515—Vernon L. 10.00 1.13 young wolves 62.00 12-31-51—557—Vernon I
1-335—Scott's Book Snop, 1.65 facher, salary \$50.00, 9 months pplies	65.92 ders and tree 11-30-51—492 — Wm. Thomas,	24.90 on cattle guard . 5-11-51-214-Wm. Thomas work	30.00 5-1-51 109 Enless Close 9.00 Co. 40 volumn statut young wolves 1-5-52 563 Shepard's
42.50 11-7-51—557 — Dr. C. G. Stauf- 51—352—Burroughs Adding facher, salary \$50.00, Social Se- 51—352—Burroughs Adding 90.00 4-7-51—131 — Burroughs Adding	cinders and tree	24.00 on cattle guard 8-11-51—215—Wm. Thomas work on cattle guard	young wolves 32.00 supplies 1-5-52 — 564 — Amer
chine, rent on adding ma- ne	service 12-6-51—498 — Missouri Public Service, service	5-31-51 — 236 — Deila, Shamp.	young wolves 12.00 Book Co., Supplies 100.00 5-3-51-192-Eldon Rieckhoff, 1
354—Void.  December \$100.00, Social Se curity \$1.50, mileage \$1.50,  The second of the	.75 12-6-51—499—J. W. Hart, Christ- mas tree	5.00 Service, care county guests	old wolf  10.00  old wolf  old wolf  old wolf  10.00  10.00  1-5-42 - 566 - Band  wolf  wolf  wolf  10.00  Whitney, supplies
, 13,500 stamped envelopes 514.35 Telephone 53.00	6.00 12-6-51—503—Sedalia Typewriter Co., balance on chair	25.00 labor	100.00 5-4-51-200-Charles F. Beemer, 4.00 Total
Co., supplies Co	10.39 12-6-51—505—George E. Dugan, glass 18.75 11-6-51—506—Void.	Shop, grounds 7-31-51 — 327 — Della Shamp,	28.05 5-5-51 — 201 — Ernest Croll, 2 young wolves
es	10.00 12-6-51—518—Sedalia Typewriter Co., balance on typewriter	36.55 8-3-51—336 — Association Social	old wolf 10.00 Date Warrant No.—To
, supplies	10.00 12-6-51—519—Paulus Awning Co. service 12-6-51—520 — Queen City Elec-	26.25 8-31-51 362 Delia Shamp, labor, Social Security \$11.33	old wolf
10.00 7-23-51—358—Edward Callis 7 51 — 490 — Haller Office uipment Co., service  4.02 7-23-51—359—E. L. Birdsong, 7 7-23-51—359—E. L. Birdsong, 7 35.00 days salary at \$12.50, \$75.00.  35.00 days salary at \$12.50, \$75.00.	10.00 tric, service	3.73 10-1-51-397 -Mary Hann, labor, Social Security \$1.13	5-11-51—215—Oscar Kindle, 1 2-1-51—18—Void. 10.00 2-1-51—25 — Highleym ance, bonds for official ance, bonds for official control of the contr
thishing Co., 9,000 en- days Board of Equalization 35.00 W. Tax \$13.80 \$ 61.20 cinders  "7-23-51—360—Lawson Clingan, 8 4-20-51—153—Wm. Thomas, haul	10.00 Co., flags	162.72 11-1-51-437-Mary Hann, labor, Social Security \$1.13	73.87 young wolf 4.00 2-6-31-44 - Baird an
2-51-506— Hurlbut Printing 7-23-51-361 — R. F. Wilder, 7 days salary \$50.00, W. tax 41.80 4-27-51-163—Bell Telephone Co.,	tric, installing outside light	11-2-51 — 439 — Vernon Ditton,	30.00 5-16-51—220—W. M. Riecke, 5
-51—555 — Hurlbut Printing 7-23-51—362—Herb E. Studer, 7 days Board of Equalization 35.00 days salary \$112.50, W. Tax 5-3-51—176—Sedalia Water Co.,	60.22 12-6-51-525-Dick Burk, plum- ber service	11-2-51 - 440 Nile Forbes, labor 11-2-51 - 441 - Donald Prail	30.00 young wolves 20.00 2-28-51—70 — E. R. Ki 5-18-51—221—W. M. Swearingen, 10.00 3-6-81—81—State Farm
51-590 Acme Printing Co., 12.32 7-23-51-363-Joseph E., Potts, 1 7-23-51-36-W. T. Dorflinger, 11 5-1-51-177-Missouri Public Ser-	97.85 12-20-51-532—Sedalia Water Co.	1.12 12-2-51-442-Wm. Thomas, labor	10.00 5-21-51 — 226 — Tom Gerlt, 3 insure Ford truck 10.00 young wolves 12.00 3-6-51—82—Baird and G
puipment Co., service on add- machine	91.63   12-20-51—534 — Bell Telephone Co. service	327.35 11-5-51 446 — State Treasurer, Social Security employes	5-22-51—227 — Pete McFarland, sure 3 trucks
\$1,990.17 8-14-51—408—J. V. Kesterson, 2 days Board of Appeals	2.70 cinders	. 14.00 11-9-51 - 481 - Vernon Ditton,	12.00   5-22-51 — 228 — T. Gerit, 3   Agency, bond deput collector   5-23-51 — 229 — Tom Gerit, 1   6-4-51—239 — Baird ar
County Investigator  Class No. 4    8-14-51   409   Edward Class   10.00   11 days salary \$137.50, W. Tax   Writer rent   112.20   5-3-51   182   Burroughs Adding   825.30   825.30   Machine Co. machine county   12.20   12	haul cinders 12-28-51—540—Nile Forbes, haul cinders	labor	12.00 young wolf 4.00 insurance 5-24-51—230—Tom Gerlt, 2 young 6-3-51—256 — Highley
-Warrant No.—To Whom Issued— days Board of Appeals 10.00 days salary \$112.50, W. Tax collector 91.80 5-3-51—183 — McLaughlin Bros.,	35.00 12-28-51 — 541 — Donald Prail, haul cinders	Social Security \$1.28 12.00 12-6-51-517 - Johns *Lumber	83.72 Wolves Maggard, bond John
51—431—Margaret Lebanh, days Board of Appeals 8-31-51—427 — W. T. Dorflinger, floor cover Magistrate Court 12 days salary \$150.00, W. Tax \$17.00. \$ 133.00 8-14-51—412—Herb E. Studer, 2 12 days salary \$162.50, W. Tax	209.00 12-28-51 — 542 — Wm. Thomas, haul cinders 74.50 12-29-51—548 — Shryack-Wright,	. 12.00   12-11-51-527 - Looney-Bioess,	5-26-51—233—Wallace Cordes, 1 10.00 old wolf 10.00 work compensation
lary \$150,00, W. Tax \$17.00 . 133.00   3-14-51—413—Lawson Clingan, 2   3-29-51—467—W. T. Dorflinger,   5-9-51—203 — McLaughlin Bros.,   5-9-51—203 — McLaughlin Bros.,   6-29-51—467—W. T. Dorflinger,   6-29-51—203 — McLaughlin Bros.,   6-29-51—2	supplies 5.00 12-31-51-553—Underwood Corp.	25.00 12-14-51-528-John Prail, 1abor 12-14-51-529-Nile Forbes, labor	12.00 young woives
10.00 Security \$1.69, expense to S-9-51-205 Underwood Crop., Security \$1.69, expense to S-9-51-205 Underwood Crop., Security \$4.98 Instance of S-9-51-205 Underwood Crop., Secur	payment typewriter 11.55 1-5-52 — 560 — Western Union,	34.65 12-20-51-530-Mrs. Mary Hann labor	72.62 young wolf
lary \$150.00 W. Tax \$17.00. 133.00 Totals	time service 11.55 1-5-52—561 — Missouri Public Service, service	18.75 12-20-51—531 — Missouri Electric Co-Op, light pole 106.52 12-21-51—535—J. F. Labahn, tur-	23.33 old wolf
-51—318—Margaret Labahn, lary \$150.00, W. Tax \$17.00 . 133.00  Truant Officer Security \$2.06	35.00 1-5-52—562—Sedalia Water Co. service	kies 12-29-51-546- Queen City Elec-	56.55 young wolves 6-9-51-267-Wm. Grotzinger, 3 sure county property
-51—379—Margaret Labann, large Size Labann, large S	10.00 -5-52 — 567 — Fingland Glass Works, repairs	59.02 1-5-52—559—Collector Revenue,	9.77 young woives 12.00 11-3-31 405 Robert F 6-9-51—268—Oscar Kindle, 1 old, insure county proper 6.10 1 young wolf 14.00 11-5-51—469 — Rodger
-51—436—Margaret Labalin, lary \$150.00, W. Tax \$17.00, months Social Security phone call 85c	30.00 1-5-52—571—Fred M. Lange, salt 1-7-52 — 574 — State Treasurer 10.00 Social Security	-	6-9-51 — 269 — Tom Kindle, 2 insure county proper s3.569.49 young wolves
8.00		89,645.04 State Institutions	6-14-51—274—Glenn Hunter, 1 bond Alice Scott old wolf 10.00 11-20-51—486—Baird at work compensation
lary \$150.00, W. Tax \$17.00, and the state of the state o	66.25 Jail Expense	Date—Warrant No.—To Whom Purpose—Amount	Issued— 1 old wolf
imbursement for printing set 1.53 4-30-51—19—Cecil Glenn, salary 1-51—523—Margaret Labahn, salary 4-30-51—19—Cecil Glenn, salary supplies 1.54-30-51—243—Missouri Public Ser-	2.08 Date-Warrant No.J-To Whom	Issued— 2-1-51—27—Missouri School for Deaf, care county patients	old, 1 young wolf
ocial Security \$2.25 130.75 5-31-51—60—Cecil Glenn, salary and car expense \$90.00, mile-	87.47 2-1-51—19—Suter Plumbing Co.	\$ 4.00 care county patients 2-1-51-34-E vangelical-Emmaus	508.82 6-28-51-281-Oscar Kindle, 1 old sure county property
lary \$125.00, W. Tax \$14.10, 109.02   6-30-51-314—Cecil Glenn, salary and car expense \$90.00, 120.00   6-4.51-245—Dell's Shop, service on lock	62.43 2-1-51—20—1, and G. Electric labor 2-1-51—23—Missouri Public Ser-	2.50 Home care county patients	45.00 6-30-51-283 — James Kindle, 1 Totals
0-51—610—Margaret Lebahn, mileage \$7.20 al Revenue, tax for county of ficers and employes, 2nd quar- mileage \$7.20 al Revenue, tax for county of ficers and employes, 2nd quar- mileage \$7.20 al Revenue, tax for county of ficers and employes, 2nd quar-	vice, lights 2-1-51—24 — Sedalia Water Co.	34.27 torium, care county patients 2-1-51-36 — Ellis Fischel Hos-	73.55 7-5-51—288—Glen Hunter, 3 old Melita and Neg wolves
ocial Security \$2.25	21.50 water 2-6-51 — 41 — John Taylor	r. 7.23 pitat, care county patients	90.00 7-5-51-290-Cecil Charles 2 old 2-1-51-30-Melita Nu
County Doctor ary and car expense \$90.00, Snyder, 2nd quarter 120.00 paper County Court 10-2-51—489 — Collector of In-6-7-51—281—A. A. Wherley re-	2.30 laundry	es 43.10 5-1-51—38—Training School for Boys, care county patients	193.00 wolves 20.00 nation 2-1-51-31 Negro Nu
Warrant No.—To Whom Issued—  Security \$7.80	water 3-6-51-91 — Hoffman Hardwar	5.82 2-6-31—30—Bissouri State Cana	61.94 7-10-51-317-Glen Hunter, 2 old 3-14-51-100 - Melita
-51—437—Dr. E. C. Snavely,  \$ 200.00   Social Security 98c, mileage   Social Security 98c, mi	Co., repair furnace  3-6-51 — 94 — John F. Taylo	pital, care county patients	7-10-51—318—Earl Hunter, 3 old 3-14-51—101 — Negro wolves 30.00 donation
-31—485—Dr. E. C. Shavely  200.00   10-31-51—518—Cecil Glenn, sal- lary and car expense \$90.00,  ary and car expense \$90.00,  al Revenue, tax for Roy Snyder,  payment typewriter and the sale of the	11.55 3-14-51—104 — Missouri Public	torium, care county patients  44.23 3-6-51-93 - Ellis Fischel Hospital care county patients	51.34 7-10-51 — 319 — W. M. Riecke, 5-3-51—190 — Negro 5 old wolves
200.00 mileage \$2.00 92.00 4th quarter 150.00 6-27-51—280—Bell Telephone Co. service 1-5-52—648—Collector of Internal revenue tax for county emaileage \$2.00 Thompson,	170.00 4-7-51 — 125 — John Taylor laundry	r, pital, care county patients 1.76 3-17-51 — 108 — Missouri State School tuition James Vickers.	old wolves
lary 200.00 cial Security \$1.95, mileage ployes, 4th quarter 1,541.90 plumbing 7-5-51—296—Sedalia Water Co.,	11.00 service 4-7-51-139—Cash Hardware Co.	3.58 4-7-51 — 127 — Evangelical-Emmaus Home, care county pa-	old wolf
-51-326-Dr. E. C. Snavely, 200.00 ary and car expenses \$90.00, ary and car expenses \$90.00, ary and car expenses \$90.00 ary are arranged and car expenses \$90.00 are arranged are arranged at \$1.00 are arranged	supplies	4.69 tients 4-7-51-137 - Ellis Fischel Hos-	45.00 old wolves 50.00 donation 7-23-51—325 — Glen Hunter, 1 7-1-51—285—Melita Nu
51—387—Dr. E. C. Snavely, 200.00 \$5.40	laundry and miscellaneous	5.77 Sanatorium, care county pat-	7-27-51—326—Oscar Kindle, 1 old 7-2-51—286—Negro Nu wolf 10.00 nation
-51—444—Dr. E. C. Snavely, lary \$200.00, 8 months So- al Security \$24.00  Totals	29.70 service 5-3-51—177—Missouri Public Ser	r- ients Ellis Fischel Hos-	60.00 8-17-51—356 — Oscar Kindle, 1 8-3-51—337—Melita Nu
Farm Bureau  Class No. 4  Class No. 4  Class No. 4  In Security S21.00  Farm Bureau  Class No. 4  Class No. 4  Co., rentals typewriter  Tourish Security county em-  Tourish Security county em-  Tourish Security county em-	69.00 5-3-51—185— L. and G. Electrical lights	Sanatorium, care county pa-	
197.00 Date—Warrant No.—16 whom Issued—Social Security County Cou	Service, service  6-4-51—244—Sedalia Water Co	tients 29.84 5-3-51-188-Training School for	60.00 old wolf
treasurer, Farm Bureau expen- 3.00 treasurer, Farm Bureau expen- 4.00 treasurer, Farm Bureau expen- 5.00 treasurer, Farm Bureau expen-	18.75 service 6-5-51—252 — John F. Taylor	6.92 Girls, care county patients	90.00 old wolf
deputy recorders, 1st, 2nd and 36.56 repairs 197.00 treasurer, 4-H Club expendi-	28.75 laundry 6-5-51—257— Watkins Plumbin	4.01 6-4-51—247 — Ellis Fischel Hospital, care county patients	20.00   10-13-51—426—W. M. Swearin- gen, 2 old wolves   10-3-51 401 — Melita
10-51—617—Dr. E. C. Slavely, and the supplies of contribution of contribution supplies of the	2.66 6-4-51—275 — Missouri Publi	6-9-51 — 264 — Missouri State Sanatorium, care county pa-	11-3-51—445 — W. M. Riecke, 1 11-5-51—471 — Melita donation
tures for February	7-5-51—296—Sedalia Water Co service	5., tients 7-5-51 — 304 — Missouri State School care county patients	60.00 10-3-51-411-Pete McFarland 1 11-5-51-472 - Negro
Janitors and Rest Room  ditures for February 166.66 funds, Social Security on 7-19-51—322—Bell Telephone Co. county employes 4th quarter 510.51 service	7-5-51—311—L. and G. Electri Co., service	3.11 7-5-51 — 305 — Evangelical-Emmaus Home care county patient	s 45.00 1 old wolf
e-Warrant NoTo Whom Issued- treasurer, Extension expenditures for March to 166.66 Total	38.25 Service, service  8-3-51 — 329 — John F. Taylor	21.64 7-5-51-306 - Ellis Fischel, Hos-	30.00 1 old wolf
1-51-426 — August Fischer, 4-14-51 — 8 — Joan Yarboro, 1-51-426 — Recapitulation 1-51-332—Electric Co., repair fan	4.00 laundry 8-3-51-333-Sedalia Water Co	Sanatorium, care county pa-	1 old wolf 10.00 donation 12-31-51-554—Glenn Hunter, 2 12-31-51-551—Minneo
1-51-432—George Ray, salary 100.00 tures for March 275.00 Court Reporter 3,478.98 court Reporter 2,143.34 Recorder of Deeds 2,143.34 Recorder of Deeds 2,143.34 Recorder Public Ser-	service	6.44 8-3-51 - 339 - Ellis Fischel Hospital, eare county patients	25.00 old wolves 20.00 Total
alary 140.00 tures for April 186.66 Prosecuting Attorney's Office 6,147.09 vice, service Treasurer' Office 2,581.33 8-3-51 344 Adoc Inc., supplies	66.59 8-7-51-353-L. and G. Electric	y, Sanatorium care county pa-	12-31-51-556 Cyrus Charles, 2 old wolves
6-51—484—Grace Ross, salary 100.00 treasurer, 4-H Club work April 275.00 Office of County Clerk 9,476.28 8-3-51—345—Paulus Awning Co., 1-51—524—August Fischer, alary 140.00 treasurer, 4-H Club work May 275.00 Probate Court 7,423.67 8-11-51—354—Marion Lyles,	66.59 8-7-51-353-L, and G. Electric repairs 16-51-355 - A. A. Wherley work on porch	MARKET STATE OF THE STATE OF TH	80 96
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525—Void. 1-51—531—George Ray, salary 100.00 treasurer, Extension work for 1-51—533—Grace Ross, salary 100.00 May 166.66 Office of Circuit Clerk 5,413.36 Superintendent of Schools 5,413.36 Superintendent of Schools 5,413.36 Superintendent of County Count	66.59 8-7-51-353—L. and G. Electric repairs 121.53 42.90 8-30-51-355 — A. A. Wherley work on porch 8-30-51-360 — Missouri Public Service, service 9-7-51-378 — Sedalia Water Coservice 141.90 9-7-51-381—Adco, Inc., supplies 141.90 9-7-51-387—Looney-Bloess, supplies	dic 20.52 d 3-51—341—Training School for Girls, care county patients 31.58 a 3-51—342—Training School for Boys, care county patients 3-3-51—343—Missouri School for Deaf, care county students	Total \$1,278.00  Law Library Class No. 5  Date—Warrant No.—To Whom Issued— Purpose—Amount 2-1-51—9 — American Law Book  Total \$1,278.00  Date—Warrant No.—To Purpose—Amount 1-25-51—1— Margard transport Wm. Coffr 2-1-51—7 — Mrs. Ru care Nora Gordon
525—Void. 1-51—531—George Ray, salary 100.00 treasurer, Extension work for 1-51—533—Grace Ross, salary 100.00 May	66.59 121.53 42.90 8-7-51-353—L. and G. Electric repairs 16-51-355 — A. A. Wherley work on porch 8-30-51-360 — Missouri Public Service, service 9-7-51-378 — Sedalia Water Coservice 9-7-51-381—Adco, Inc., supplies 9-7-51-387—Looney-Bloess, supplies 9-8-51 — 389 — Cramer an Schrader, door	dec 20.52 d 3-51—341—Training School for Girls, care county patients 8-3-51—342—Training School for Boys, care county patients 8-3-51—343—Missouri School for Deaf, care county students 9-7-51—375 — Ellis Fischel Hospital, care county patients 9-7-51 — 376 — Missouri State	Total \$1,278.00  Law Library Class No. 5 Date—Warrant No.—To Whom Issued— Purpose—Amount 2-1-51—9 — American Law Book Co., supplies \$30.00 2-1-51—10—Shepard's Citations,  Class No. Date—Warrant No.—To Purpose—Amount 1-25-51 —1— Margard transport Wm. Coffred Control Cont

			2-5-51—William Evans, gravel in	April 28 — Central Missouri	11.60 THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Tues., Beb. 26, 195212
2-28-51-66-Mrs. Russell Prall, 12-4-51-495- Ferguson Hodges. 100.00	10-20-01 Olite Mantes, 217 50	work	Smithton 160.00 3-5-51—C. C. Cover, hauling rock and culvert repair 52.00	Equipment Co., supplies April 28—C. E. Terry, Liability Insurance	38.84 Nov. 24 — Lyne Supply Co.,
3-5-51 — 73 — Louis Richards,  welfare help	balance	3-30-51 — T. and O. Rock Co., gravel 324.30	9-6-51—C. H. Schneider, salary. 40.00 9-8-51 — Standard Oil Company, fuel oil	April 28—Elvin L. Weils, April salary April 28—F. C. Chaney, main-	225.00 welding 3.00 Total 85.124.58 Nov. 24—Knob Noster Oil Co., heating fuel 79.20
wood Bernice Johnson 3.10 3-14-51—102 — J. C. Penney Co., clothes John Grant 15.71 Bothwell and Hospital No. 2	Total \$3,137.11	fuel 17.21 4-11-51—Cooke Sales Co., equip-	0-21-51—C. H. Schneider, salary 38.80 0-1-51—C. H. Schneider, salary 16.00	tenance 88 hours at 90c April 28—Glenn Elwell, maintenance 88 hours at 75c	Nov. 24—Standard Oil Co., gas- oline 55.50 Nov. 24—Hobson and Co., cutter Beinnett Road District No. 35
3-22-51—109 — American Red Cross, non institutional relief 3-22-51—110—American Legion  3-22-51—109 — American Red Class No. 2 Date—Warrant No.—To Whom Issued—	(This district dissolved. Now a part of Class 3 Roads).	4-14-51 — Ray Tegtmeyer, road	10-1-51—L. D. Hoehns, supplies	April 28—Louis M. Koch, main- tenance 26 hours at 75c April 28—T. H. Kindle, main- tenance, 8 hours at 75c	19.50 Nov. 24—Vaughan Construction Co., payment on dozer work. 400.00 Disbursements for year 1951 000.00
Station, gas Tom Goodwin  2-1-51—22 — Bothwell Hospital, care Norman Brown	Houstonia Special Road District No. 6 Balance on hand Jan. 1, 1951. \$2,391.48 Cash receipts for 1951 9,359.18	5-2-51 — Ray Tegtmeyer, road work	0-26-51—Sam Henderson, con- crete work on bridge 52.10	April 28 - Elvin L. Wells, sup-	Nov. 24—Missouri Public Service, light account 1.00 Balance on hand Dec. 31, 1951 \$291.56  Nov. 24—C. C. Cover and Son, 125 yards gravel at \$1.75 218.75 Green Ridge Special Road District No. 40
care Nora Gordon 25.00 care Ava Welch and infant Meier 89.00 4-7-51-143-C. B. Parsons, D. 4.00 6-9-51-265 —Bothwell Hospital,	Total	5-17-51 — Ray Tegtmeyer, road work	11-10-51—L. W. Hoehns, hauling	Co., cement and other sup-	Dec. 8—F. C. Chaney, mainten- ance 60 hours at 90c
4-10-51—145—Margaret Labahn, bus A. L. Stout 3.61 3.61 3.61 3.61 3.62 Care Mary Cramer 56.00 3.61 3.61 3.61 3.61 3.61 3.61 3.61 3.61	Date—To Whom Issued—Purpose—Amt. 1-2-51—Ramon Wicker, motor. \$ 250.00 1-2-51—T. and O. Rock Co., gravel. 67.90	6-14-51—Rodney Alexander, road work 15.00	11-13-51—William Heistmeyer, 5 yards of gravel on road 3.00 11-15-51—Hobson and Company.	vice Co., light account April 28—C. C. Cover and Son, gravel	1.00 ance 61 hours at 75c 45.75 Total Disbursements:  Dec. 22—F. C. Chaney, maintenance 3 hours at 90c 2.70 3-10-51 — Wilford Acker, treas-
care Nora Gordon 25.00 care Joe Ainsworth, Jerry Boy- 5-9-51—207 — American Cancer 25.00 er 21.00	1-2-51—A. H. Steffens, labor 89.03 1-6-51— Couch Equipment Co., grader rent 864.00	work	11-17-51—Hanenkraft Gravel Co., vards concrete gravel 20.00	April 28—Howard Construction Co., use air compressor April 28—Mrs. M. P. Shy, two	15.00 Dec. 22—W. A. Kindle, main- tenance 30 hours at 75c 22.50 6-14-51 — Wilford Acker, treas- urer 31.31
8-18-51—222 — Mrs. M. Labahn, relief Beulah Matthews 50.00 care Maude Cranfield 7.00	1-20-51—A. H. Steffens, labor. 67.50 1-27-51—Standard Oil Co., fuel 45.90	8-7-51—E. B. Martin, road work 25.00 8-7-51—Art Martin, supplies 111.25	12-3-51 - C. H. Schneider, sal-	eye beans  May 12 — F. C. Chaney, maintenance 100 hours at 90c.  May 12 — Glenn Elwell, main-	90.00 Dec. 29—Elvin L. Wells, Decem-  Total \$2,709.82
care Nora Gordon 25.00 6-12-51—272—W. E. Bess, M. D., care Frank Adams 5.00 6-14-51—273 — J. V. Kesterson, Purpose—Amount	1-27-51 — Sweet Springs Truck Co., repairs	8-8-51—Department of Revenue,	12-5-51—L. D. Hoehns, supplies 9.82 12-7-51—Standard Oil, fuel oil 12.60 12-24-51 — Bernaar Bluhm,	tenance 56 hours at 75c  May 26—Knob Noster Oil Co., diesel and heater oil	42.00 tax  Dec. 29 — Collector Internal  96.72 Revenue, withholding tax  222.90 Balance on hand Dec. 31, 1951. 369.60  Total
transportation Grant Potter 7-2-51—284—Mrs. Russell Prall, care Nora Gordon 2-6-51—46—Miller Coal Co., coal court house \$336.60		8-8-51 — T. and O. Lime Co., rock 23.02	Total disbursements \$2,636.35	May 26—Standard Oil Co. Stan- olube No. 20 May 24—R. B. Rice Sausage Co.	Dec. 29—J. H. Stahlhut, garage rent to Dec. 31st
7-16-51—321—Mrs. Margaret Labahn, transportation L. H.  Jett	3-2-51—A. H. Steffens, labor 48.70 3-2-51—R. C. Tyler, lumber 404.26 3-7-51—Standard Oil Co., fuel 45.22	fuel 38.99 8-17-51 — Brown's Auto Supply, repairs 19.45	Total balance January 1, 1952, 1,899.52 Respectfully submitted, C. H. SCHNEIDER,	2½ hours at \$10.00 Holland road May 24—Maggie Lee, 314 yards gravel at 10c	25.00 Dec. 29—Hobson and Co., sup- plies  23.51 Green Ridge, Pettis County, Missouri, showing receipts and disbursements be- ginning January 1, 1951, and ending
- 8-2-51-328 - Mrs. Russell Tal., care Nora Gordon 25.00 4-7-51-129 - Central Coal Co., fuel court house 414.19 8-3-51-335 - Yunker-Lierman, 5.32 5-1-51-167 - Stanley Coal Co.,	3-17-51—A. H. Steffens, labor . 73.36 3-31-51—A. H. Steffens, labor . 130.40 4-2-51—Standard Oil Co., fuel . 45.56 4-2-51 — T. and O. Rock Co.,	work 108.50	Secretary-Treasurer. Commissioners: President of the Board: Olen Monsees. G. A. Cook.	May 26 — Elvin L. Wells, May salary May 26 — F. C. Chaney, main-	vice Co., light account 1.00 December 31, 1951, both inclusive:  Dec. 29—Lyne Supply Co., supplies 5.20 1951
8-3-51-346 - McLaughlin Bros.,	gravel 190.00 4-'4-51—A. H. Steffens, labor 61.53 4-21-51—Standard Oil Co., fuel 60.86	work 73.00 10-6-51—Art Martin, supplies 94.21 10-7-51—Fowler Bros, supplies 49.21	LaMonte Special Road District No. 26 Balance on hand	tenance 92 hours at 90c. May 26—Larry W. Wells, maintenance 82 hours at 50c.	Dec. 29 — County Treasurer,   Jan. 1—Balance on hand Dec   31, 1950   S1,096.67   March 12 — County Treasurer,   taxes   2,655.93
8-6-51—352—Dr. E. C. Snavely, drugs Colo Stout 30.00 fuel garage fuel garage 12-6-51—504—Central Coal Co.,	5-2-51—Standard Oil Co., fuel 47.94 5-3-51— Hugh Vickery, bull dozier 120.00	work 50.00	Jan. 1st, 1951 . \$ 000.00 Receipts for year 1951	May 26 — Emmitt Rice, maintenance 10 hours at 60c May 26—A. A. Chevalier, supplies	6.00 Balance on hand December  192.76 June 15 — County Treasurer,  192.76 taxes  Sept. 19—Grader hire  10.00
lumbia, Kate Bottom  9.50  12-0-0-1  fuel court house  262.60  9-4-51—366—Mrs. Russell Prail, care Nora Gordan  25.00  25.00  262.60	5-1-51 — T. and O. Rock Co., gravel	plies 126.73 11-6-51 — T. and O. Rock Co., rock 425.65 11-6-51—Sinclair Oil Co., gas 39.94	9 15 \$1 C F Terry	May 26 — Cash Hardware and Paint Co., supplies May 26—La Monte Lumber Co.,	9.75 Total to be accounted for \$17,907.26 ept. 21 — County Treasurer, Respectfully submitted.  JOHN T. BUCKLEY, President Total \$3,316.49
9-7-51—374—J. H. Green, ex- pense Kate Bottom	5-14-51—A. H. Steffens, labor 79.13 5-21-51 — Schuler and Bonney, truck repair 194.00	11-6-51—Wylie Grocery, supplies 17.60 11-11-51—Leroy Trelow, labor 21.75 11-16-51—Grimes Garage, repairs 757.13	clerk \$11,039.36 9-20-51—C. E. Terry, clerk 428.68	supplies and road material May 26—C. E. Terry, agent, balance libility insurance for	35.20 President. Total S3.816.49  GUY MAHIN. Disbursements:  Vice President. Date—Warrant No.—To Whom Paid—Amt.  33.43 CLAUDE M. FINLEY, 1951
drugs Kate Bottom 2.00 Rule Court Bottom 10-3-51-409-J. H. Green, expense A. B. Cox 9.20 Total	6-21-51—Standard Oil Co., fuel. 45.00 6-24-51—A. H. Steffens, labor. 75.00	11-29-51—Charles Trelow, labor 38.00 12-1-51—Missouri Department of Revenue, tax 5.80	11-24-51 — John T, Backley, president 473.95	1950 May 26—Missouri Public Service Co., light account June 16—F. C. Chaney, main-	Commissioner. Jan. 2—1450—Lloyd Brown \$ 14.00  Jan. 30—1451—Victor Ward 1.40  April 2—1452—E. E. George 43.50
transportation Wm. Coffman	Co., tractor repair 7-7-51—A. H. Steffens, labor 49.50 7-9-51 — T. and O. Rock Co.,	12-10-51 - Thompson Crevrolet	Backley, president 1,500.00	tenance, 97 hours at 90c June 16—Larry Wells, mainten-	87.30 Arator Special Road District No. 28 April 2—1453 -Virgil Wood
and overalls  16.36  2-6-51—49 — Sedalia Democrat, purpose—Amount  2-6-51—49 — Sedalia Democrat, purpose—Amount  16.36  2-6-51—49 — Sedalia Democrat, purpose—Amount  34.00	gravel 153.24 7-21-51—Standard Oil Co., fuel 44.5 7-21-51—A. H. Steffens, labor 106.24	Co., papers 6.50 12-11-51—Farmers Mutual, insurance 73.20	Total	June 30—Cooke Sales and Service, Inc., supplies and labor June 30—Knob Noster Oil Co.,	229.29 Total \$1,264.90 April 28 — 1456 — Hobson and Company 81.00 May 1, 1457—E. E. George 89.50 May 2—1438—Virgil Wood 4.75
12-27-51—537— American Legion registrar statistics 511.50 Post 16, welfare service 250.00 3-6-51—84 — Sedalia Democrat, publishing Financial Statement 667.43	7-21-51 — Houstonia Hardware Co., nails 7-4 7-21-51 — Sweet Springs Tractor	12-11-51—B. A. Buck, labor 16.00 12-13-51 — Rodney Alexander, labor 4.00	Total \$16,826.66  La Monte Special Road District No. 26	June 30—Lyne Supply Co., supplies and labor  June 30—Elyin L. Wells, June	13.50 4-6-51 — Earl T. Caton, road   May 2-1459—Ranson Ray 14.05   May 17-1460 — Ragar Machine   Shop   12.95
Total	Co., repairs 8-3-51 — T. and O. Rock Co., gravel 248.9 8-4-51—A. H. Steffens, labor 95.4	12-13-51—B. A. Buck, labor 100.00 12-18-51 — Harvey Weathers, 19.00 12-18-51—Art Martin, material 75.22	County, Missouri: Herewith the report of receipts and	June 30—J. H. Stahlhut, garage	222.90 work 22.50 June 1—1461—True Ulmer 6.05 6-11-51 — T. K. Barley, road June 1 — 1462 — Green Ridge 75.00 work 23.80 Local News 2.50
Class No. 5  Date—Warrant No.—To Whom Issued—  Purpose—Amount  Recapitulation Class No. 5  Court House Expense	8-4-51—Standard Oil Co., fuel 40.8 8-9-51—Rissler Service Station, tires 220.0	12-18-51 —T. and O. Rock Co., rock 12-26-51—C. C. Cover and Son.	Road District No. 20 for the year ending December 31, 1951.	vice Co., light account  June 30 — Collector Internal	1.00 7-13-51 — Earl T. Caton, road work 18.75 June 1—1463—Virgil Wood 7.50 June 8—1464—T. J. Close 3.00 June 15—1465—Edna T. Macker 3.00 June 15—1466—W. H. Trone 3.00
2-13-51—53 — Children's Mercy Hospital, donation	8-18-51—A. H. Steffens, labor 9-1-51 — Sweet Springs Tractor	Total \$10,370.13	Balance on hand January 1st. 1951	June 30—Maggie Lee, 100 yards gravel at 10c June 30—Larry Wells, mainten-	10.00 8-4-51—G. C. Hood, road work 4.00 June 30—1467—A. N. Baker 108.00 July 7—1468—Virgil Wood 29.25 work 5.00 July 7—1459—E. E. George 31.00
road equipment	7 8-1-51—A. H. Steffens, labor 58.5 1 9-1-51 — T. and O. Rock Co., gravel 555.2	Balance on hand Dec. 3181 1951 3,408.76 Total \$13,778.91	Jan. 27-W. P. Lovelace, custom work  Feb. 3- Pettis County Court, 55	ance 27 hours at 50c  June 30 - F. C. Chaney, main- tenance 48 hours at 90c	July 12-14/U-Ransom Ray 100.03
Eniry, refund pool license 37.50 Relief and Welfare	9-15-51—A. H. Sterrens, labor 9-15-51—Standard Oil Co., fuel 35.3	Trickum Special Road District No. 12	yards gravel at \$1.75 96.25	June 30—Elvin L. Wells, tele- phone calls and express June 30—Standard Oil Co., gas- oline	3.29 work 42.50 July 31 - 1473 - True Ulmer 4.25 July 31 - 1474 - Hobson and 53.05 Solution S
5-11-51-215—Landmann Abstract Co., abstract farm to market road 5-24-51—231—V. F. W. Post 5741  Coroner Inducts Burial Paupers 1,431.5 Hospital 303.5 Fuel 2,203.1 Public Costs 1,637.4	6 9-29-51—A. H. Steffens, labor 85.1	9 Totals \$3,039.73	March 9 Ernest Beyer, custom	July 14—F. C. Chaney, main- tenance 50 hours at 90c	45.00 9-12-51 — C. E. Hudson, road work 26.80 Shop, 13.55 9-12-51—George Hood, road work 3.50 Aug. 18—1477—E. E. George 78.50
flags decoration day 40.00 6-6-51—258—Ionia Fair, donation 100.00 Total \$33.521.2	10-13-51—A. H. Steffens, labor 6 10-16-51—Standard Oil Co., gas 10-27-51—Sweet Springs Tractor	Date—To Whom Issued—Purpose—And	April 28—Frank Stephens, cus- tom work 10.00	ance 50 hours at 30c  July 28—E. I. Bennett, 256,760  pounds gravel at \$2.00 per	25.00 11-27-51—County Treasurer, to Sel.80 Aug. 31—1478—Ragar Machine Shop Sept 1—1479—Frank P. Dor-
lent Association, donation 25.00 Equipment and State and County Rea  7-2-51—287 — National Associa-  Fund Account  Class No. 6	10-27-51—A. H. Steffens, labor 60.7	5 road work 1-10-51—Standard Oil Co., fuel 47.25 2-9-51—A. P. Reid, Jr., labor. 20.00	June 30 - C. Putman, grading 5.00	ton July 28 — Elvin L. Wells, July salary July 28 — F. C. Chaney, main-	Balance on hand Dec. 31, 1951 000.00 Sept. 1—1480—Virgil Wood 10.25 Sept. 1—1481—True Ulmer 6.32 Sept. 1—1481—True Ulmer
scription 15.00 Date—Warrant No.—To Whom Issued—Purpose—Amount 10-3-51—298 — State Fair Floral, Mrs. Keyser 7-5-51—309 — Sedalia Democrat, due as per audit 1944 to 1949 \$ 567.1	11-10-51-A. H. Steffens, labor 47.4	32.25 3-10-51—Charles Trelow, labor 32.25	gravel 12 Earl C. Miller, sub-	tenance 86 hours at 90c  July 28—Larry Wells, mainten-	77.40 This District dissolved. Now a part Sept. 13—1483 — Ragar Machine of Class No. 3 Roads. Shop 16,00
advertising 19.00 10-23-51—162—Mildred Downey extending tax books 37 days at check fax property 10.00 at \$7.50, \$277.50, W. Tax	11-27-51—Rissier Service, on 11-27-51—A. H. Steffens, labor 78.7 12-3-51—Standard Oil Co., fuel 44.2	5 4-19-51 — Charles Trelow, labor. 28.15 0 5-8-51 — Charles Trelow, labor. 31.90 1-3-23-51 — Charles Trelow, labor. 18.35	Sept. 21—F. L. Wagner, county treasurer, tax fund	July 28 Central Missouri Equip- ment Co., supplies	Balance on nand Jan. 1951 254.52 Weiler Room Wood 20.50
8-3-51—349 — Sedalia Democrat, advertising property 34.00   \$49.95, Social Security \$4.16 223.3 11-5-51 — 163 — Haller Office 9-4-51—365—Mrs. Clark, promo-	pairs 12-4-51 — T. and O. Rock Co.,	8-7-51—Charles Trelow, labor 16.30 6-22-51—Hobson and Co., repairs 14.24 8-22-51—Standard Oil Co., fuel 27.31	Nov. 26-F. L. Wagner, county treasurer, advanced on tax	and repairs by George Wells July 28—James L. Jolly, repairs July 28—Lyne Supply Co., supplies and repairs	10.50 Total \$502.63 weilder 30,00 Oct. 15—1488—J. F. McKeehan 85.97 Oct. 15—1488—J. F. McKeehan 85.97 Oct. 18—1489—George Weller 27.00
tion for deaf 25.00 chine Magistrate Court 163.0  9-6-51-367 — Childrens Mercy Hospital, donation 200.00 struction Co., part payment on account of various road	12-22-51-A. H. Steffens, labor.	5 8-10-51—Charles Trelow, labor 18.00 8-18-51—J. R. Cornine, labor 15.00	Dec. 22 — Donations for King Bill roads completed 1,301.00	July 28—Knob Noster On Co., diesel and heating fuel July 28—Missouri Public Ser-	61.20 1-10-51—W. H. Byers, road work \$ 6.75 Oct. 20—1490—E. E. George 104.00 Oct. 24—1491—Clifford Brown-field 11.38
donation Bahner road 30.00 and bridge projects 20,000.0  9-15-51—390—Sedalia Symphony, donation 50.00 and bridge projects 20,000.0	Total \$8,071.3  Balance on hand December 31, 3,679.3	9-10-51—Goodrich Store, tires 122.59 9-19-51—Howard   Construction 35.60	Bank, loan 2,750.0	vice Co	1.00 1-10-51 — Ed Ferguson, road 1.50 Nov. 1—1492—True Ulmer 3.60 Nov. 2—1493—George E. Dugan 132.37 Nov. 2—1494—Virgil Wood 6.50 Nov. 24—1495—Jess Brownfield 2.50
9-26-51—394 — Cecil Glenn, bus Kelner children  10-10-51—424 — Federated Shop Crafts, advertising  25.00  Court 12-6-51—166—E. W. Thompson Chevrolet and Buick Co., payment on balance of note	Total \$11,750.8	work and out to fuel 12.20	Total to be accounted for, in-	tenance 103 hours at 90c  Aug. 15 — Larry Wells, main-	92.70 2-21-51—C. T. Templeton, road Nov. 27—1496—J. I. Crenshaw and Son 271.35
10-12-51—425—Community Chest donation 300.00 12-20-51—167— Joan Yarboro, treasurer 4-H Club extension	Cash receipts for 1951 871.	701al \$1,826.64	Jan. 13-F. C. Chaney, mainten- ance 69 hours at 75c \$ 51.7.	salary Flyin L. Wells, truck-	2-28-51 — A. M. Kendrick, road
merce, donation 250.00 work as per budget 1,000.00  11-20-51—485—Dick Burk Plumber county highway building 104.89 Aid Road, county part on	Disbursements: Date—To Whom Issued—Purpose—An	Balance on hand Dec. 31st, 1951 1,213.09	Jan. 27—F. C. Chaney, maintenance 80 hours at 75c 60.0	ing 33 hours at \$1.25 Aug. 25—Pettis County, 10 ft. 36 inch pipe end 20 ft. 24 inch pipe	2-28-51 — C. T. Templeton, road field 33.00 work 4.25 Dec. 11—1500—Skelly Oil Co. 18.34 Dec. 2-28-51—W. H. Byers, road work 14.88 Dec. 20—1501—Frank L. Wagner,
service at garage 14.42 roads for 1951 23,608.  12-8-51—526—Sedalia Water Co., 12-21-51—169 — Howard Con-	grader \$ 323. 1-18-51—Walter Foley, labor 18.	25	Jan. 27—Parker's supplies 3.9  Jan. 27—Elvin L. Wells, tele-	Aug. 25—F. C. Chaney, maintenance 85 hours at 90c	76.50 9-8-51—C. T. Templeton, road 8.73 County Treasurer 700.00 Dec. 27—1502 — Jess Brownfield 55.50
12-24-51—536 — Welfare Christ- mas Fund donation 30.00 12-24-51—170—Hobson and Co., balance on motor grader 10,065.	4-19-51 — Brown's Auto Clinic, repairs 7. 4-19-51 — Phillips 66, fuel 17.	Jan. 1st. 1951 \$ 817.08 45 Receipts for year 1951 000.00	Jan. 27—Knob Noster Oil Co.	tenance 95 hours at 50c Aug. 25—J. L. Dyer. mainten- ance 70 hours at 75c Aug. 25—Cash Hardware and	52.50 Total S511.36 Balance on hand Dec. 31, 1951 747.08  Balance on hand Dec. 31, 1951 \$3,816.49
fidavit wolf bounties 45.50   12-28-51—171 — Union Savings   Bank balance on notes on road equipment 16,020.   12-31-51—172 — Howard Con-	4-18-51—Nelson McQuiddy, road work 2. 4-24-51—Walter Foley, labor 12.		T OF Brandand Oil Co Mas-	Paint Co., supplies 17 Aug. 25—Ben Wambles, bridge	overdraft — 6.73 Reespectfully submitted,  10.53 Total S502.63 C. A. WISDOM,  Chairman.
Coroner Inquests Paid By Treasurer struction Co., bridge repair caused by flood	7-17-51 - Chuck Cramer, road	Balance on hand Dec. 31, 1951 . \$ 817.08  Smithton Special Road District No. 18	Co., balance on bridge contract 2,000.0	Aug. 25—La Monte Lumber Co., supplies	1.00 of Class No. 3 Roads. Commissioner.
Purpose—Amount 6-28-51—678—Dr. C. G. Stauf- facher, inquest fees A. L. Dick- 1-16-51—174 — State Treasurer, Custodian of Contribution	75 7-17-51 — Walter Foley, road work	Balance on hand Jan. 1, 1951 . \$ 000.00	Jan. 27—Karl S. Wimer, bridge lumber 91.6	Aug. 25—Lyne Supply Co., supplies and repairs Aug. 25—Hobson and Co., 60 feet cable	Balance on hand Jan. 1, 1951 S 412.02  22.94 Receipts for year 1951 3,339.54 SEDALIA TWELVE-MILE SPECIAL ROAD DISTRICT
man case	work 8 16 10-6-51—Phillips 66, fuel 27 10-10-51—Walter Foley, labor 16	00 1951 3,187.50	Jan. 27—C. C. Cover, and Son. 305 yards gravel at \$1.75 and	00 Aug. 25—Standard Oil Co., gas- oline Aug. 25—Missouri Public Ser-	55.50 Totals \$3,751.56 To the Honorable Mayor and City Council of Sedalia, Missouri and the Honorable Disbursements:  Disbursements:  On Date—To Whom Issued—Purpose—Amt. able County Court of Pettis County,
witness A. L. Dickman inquest 7-6-51 — 695 — J. C. Saunders, juror A. L. Dickman inquest . 2.00 State Aid Road Funds	Total \$561	40 2-7-51—C. H. Schnider, clerk \$ 1,919.3 9-20-51—C. H.	10 yards at \$2.00 558.7  Jan. 27—Missouri Public Service Co., light account Co., 12 years and Co., pay-	75 vice Co., light account Sept. 8 — Larry Wells, main- tenance 36 hours at 50c Sept. 8—Lewis Dyer, mainten-	1 9 51 Leonard Logan, road Missouri
7-7-51—696 — R. L. Weinrich, juror A. L. Dickman inquest . 2.00 Balance on hand January 1st, 1951	98 Balance Dec. 31st, 1951 670 00 Total \$1,231	.04 Schnider, clerk		ance 70 hours at 75c  Sept. 15—F. C. Chaney, main-	81.00 4-9-51 — Coach Tractor Co., tractor tractor 1,060.00 4.9-51—Anchor Steel Co., pipe 87.26 Balance on hand, December 31.
7-18-51—710 — Ernest Martin, Total	nt. Balance on hand Jan 1, 1931 \$2,054	79 Total	Feb. 24—Standard Oil Co., gaso- oline 61.5 Feb. 24—Elvin L. Wells, Feb-	Sept. 22—F. C. Chaney, main- tenance 36 hours at 90c Sept. 29—Elvin L. Wells. Sep- tember salary, less withhold-	32.40 4-10-51—Firestone Store, tire 51.40 1950 81,230.44 4-21-51 — E. L. Rehmer, road Receipts:
7-30-51—715 — W. J. Kennedy, jurger A. L. Dickman inquest . 2.00   9-14-51 — T. and O. Lime and Rock Co., project 51-1 . \$ 2.975	.00 Total	Smithton Special Road District No. 18 To the Honorable Mayor and Council of Smithton Missouri, and the Honor	f Feb. 24—F. C. Chaney, main tenance, 26 hours at 90c 23. Feb. 24—C. C. Cover and Son	ing tax  Sept. 29 — Collector Internal	pair 1.20 Jan. 5—Renfrow fuel refund 2.53  2.10 5-8-51—Renfrow Oil Co., fuel 23.13 Jan. 5—County Warrant 3.88  5-28-51—Shirley Bishop, gravel 76.00 Jan. 5—Smithton Road District,
7-23-51-719 — Dr. C. G. Stauf- Project 51-7 1,890	00 12-30-50 — J. T. Potter, road work	able County Court of Pettis County Missouri: We herewith beg to submit the repoi	25 yards gravel at \$1.75 43. t Feb. 24—Missouri Public Ser- vice Co., light account	75 Sept 29—Missouri Public Service Co., light account  80 Sept. 29—— Cooke Sales and Service Inc., supplies	1.00 6-16-51 — Mrs. E. L. Rehmer, judge 5.00 Jan. 5—Smithton Road District.  71.50 6-16-51—Mrs. Louis Rosebrock, bridge lumber 46.69
Jackquin inquest 14.00 ject 51-5 2,700  8-15-51 — 752 — J. W. Watts,  Bertha Jane Henderson inquest 1.00 jects 51-6 and 51-8 3,300	.00 12-30-50 — E. W. Winston, road	and disbursements for the Smithto Special Road District from January 1.00 1951 to January 1, 1952:	tenance 48 hours at 90c 43.	20 Sept. 29 — Standard Oil Co. diesel	bull dozer May 5—Renfrow, fuel refund 2.57
8-20-51—756 — F. E. Stockton, juror Le Roy Engart, inquest. 1.00 9-4-51—770 — Dr. C. G. Stauf- facher coroner fees LeRoy 12-13-51 — Howard Construc- 1.00 51-3 9.250	1-15-51—Clay Curtis, road work. 17 2-10-51 — R. Clay Tyler, lumber 99	Receipts Balance on hand January 1, 13.48 1951 1951 1951 1951 1951 1951 1951 195	March 31 — Standard Oil Co.,- gasoline March 31 — Brown's Machine 55.	track roller  Sept. 29—Elvin L. Wells freight  Pacific Rail-	work 7-10-51 — Elroy Young, road work 3.47 7-10-51—Renfrow Oil Co., fuel 1.73 1.73 July 20—County Treasurer, war-
Engart inquest 39.90 tion Co., Projects 51-2 and 9-22-51-796-Joe Steffen, wit- 51-3	6-7-51—Ray Morris, road work 6-14-51—Higgins Warren, road work 22	Treasurer June 1, 1951, Ficken 5.0	0 March 31 — Hobson and Co., supplies	sept. 29—A. A. Chevalier, sup- plies Sept. 29—Elvin L. Wells, truck	7-16-51—Ralph Milburn, judge. 5.00 rant 3.20 7-26-51 — Cash Hardware Co., July 20—County Collector, war-
11-16-51—883 — T. F. Gardner, jects 51-4, 51-5 and 51-10 7,833 witness A. L. Dickman inquest 1.50 jects 51-4, 51-5 and 0. Lime Co., 4.863	7-11-51 — Earl Winston, road	Treasurer 151.5 Total receipts plus balance on	Revenue, withholding tax 2.	sept. 29—F. C. Chaney, main-	work 44.00 July 20—Renfrow, fuel refund 2.50  8.10 8-3-51 — Isaac F. Snow, road work 16.25 July 20—Renfrow, fuel refund 2.52  Oct 16—Renfrow, fuel refund 5.08
Care and Burial of Paupers 12-24-51 - J. C. Orender, Pro-	00 parts 10-8-51—John Rainey, labor 30 10-23-51—Earl Winston, labor 10	Total disbursements	March 31—N. C. Hall, judge of election 5.	Sept. 29—Larry Wells, mainten	4.50 material 6.37 Dec. 16—County Warrant 25,339.30 9-8-51—Hinch Hardware, dyna-220 Total receipts plus balance
Date—Warrant No.—To Whom Issued— Purpose—Amount Total S50,431 Palance on hand Dec 31, 1951.	.00 tainer	3.00 Superintendent reports, as you will note by financial statement, maintenance that have been held to a minimum consistant	march 31—Missouri Public Ser- vise Co., light account - 1.	son ance 88 hours at 75c Sept. 29—C. C. Cover and Son 80 yards gravel and chat S pt. 29—G. W. Grove, medica	10-20-51—Renfrow Oil Co., fuel 24.05 10-20-51—Fischer and Fischer
Home, burial J. I. Stratten \$ 100.00 2-1-51—26 — McLaughlin Bros., burial Ezzella Brownfield 100.00	.98 12-7-51 - Clay Whitworth,	with good road maintenance. Reason	March 31 — Elvin L. Weiss.  March salary, less withholding tax  Varch 31 — Marvin Dinkey,	services for F. C. Chaney eye injury Sept 29—Lyne Supply Co., sup	bull dozer 10-26-51—Adams Truck Co. parts 11-2-51—L. C. Sigman, road 11-2-51—L. C. Sigman, road 12-2-51—L. C. Sigman, road 12-2-51—L. C. Sigman, road 13-76 13-76 14-00 15-00
2-19-51-60 - Gillespie Funeral Cash receipts for 1951	1.00	Disbursements:	maintenance 51 hours at 75c 38 March 31—Glenn Elwell, maintenance 8 hours at 75c 6	oct. 27—F. C. Chaney, mai	74.70 Work Ted Welliver, road December 31, 1951.  74.70 Work G-ntlemen:  The following report of work ac-
3-14-51—99 — McLaughlin Bros., burial W. P. Hopkins 100.00 Disbursements:  Date—To Whom Issued—Purpose—A	mt. Hughesville Special Road District No	trict, bridge lumber \$ 114. 2-10-51—C. H. Schneider, sal-	March 31—F. C. Chaney, maintenance 80 hours at 90c	Oct. 27—Elvin L. Wells, October salary Oct. 27—Lewis Dyer, mainten	work 11-19-51 — Howard Elkins, road work 132.00 11-21-51—M. Dillon, road work 132.00 225.00 work 11-21-51—M. Dillon, road work 132.00 11-21-51—M. Dillon, road work
Home, ambulance Carrie Burks 3-26-51—114 — Ferguson Undertaking, burial baby Washington 30.00   12-29-50—Carl Raines, clerk fees \$ 2   1-20-51—Ollie Raines, maintainer 6   2-10-51 — Charles Singer, road	0.00 Cash receipts for 1951	9.23 2-28-51—Hobson and Company, payment on maintainer 1,500. 6-4-51—L. W. Hoehns, mainten-	at \$1.50 12	Oct. 27—Missouri Public Service 2.00 Co., light account 1.33 Oct. 27—Elvin L. Wells, truck	1.00 In addition to all our regular main- work tenance of all the roads, city streets and bridges in the District, the following additional improvements have been made
Home, burial Ann K. Meyer 134.00 2-10-51 — Clay Leftwich, road 4-13-51—147— Ferguson Under-taker burial Charles Allen 100.00 2-10-51—J. W. Boles, road work	Disbursements: 1.00 Date—To Whom Issued—Purpose—A 1.00 1.4-51—Grimes Garage, repairs \$ 4	mt. 6-4-51 — L. D. Hoehns, supplies and maintenance 24.	March 31 — La Monte Lumber Co., road material	ing 16 hours at \$1.25 Oct. 27—Elvin L. Wells, 5	11-21-51 — Frank Maltsberger, road during the year 1951.  Two and one half miles of new black top roads were constructed and ap-
5-1-51—168—Ferguson Undertak- ing, burial Johnson 100.00 tainer 12	1-4-51 — Central Petroleum Co., fuel	2.16 fuel oil	68 250 yards at \$1.75 and 15 yards at \$2.00 475	Oct. 27—C. C. Cover and Son 5.00 160 yards gravel at \$1.75 an 30 yards at \$1.85 5.00 Oct. 27—F. C. Chaney, mair	d 335.50 11-21-51 — William Evans, road work 25.00 struction of city streets and district roads completed.
Home, burial Adolph Ahrens . 115.00 work	2-4-51 — R. L. Bealert, road work	7.50 6-7-51 — Hobson and Company, filters	tenance 80 hours at 90c 43 80 April 14 — Glenn Elwell, main- 30 tenance 10 hours at 75c 7	7.50 Nov. 24—Elvin L. Wells, Nov.	66.60 work
7-5-51-301- McLaughlin Bros., burial Henry J. Closser 100.00 5-9-51 — T. and O. Rock Co, 9-7-51-379 — Gillespie Funeral, gravel 5-9-51 — Ollie Raines, maintainer 10	4.82 1-4-51—R. T. Bealert, election. 5.00 1-4-51—L. H. Powell, election.	4.50 6-18-51—George Hall, labor 1. 4.00 6-25-51—C. H. Schneider, salary 28. 4.00 7-9-51—C. H. Schneider, salary 44	67 April 28 — Inter-State Oil Co.,	Nov. 24—Elvin L. Wells, truck ing 12 hours at \$1.25 Nov. 24—W. A. Kindle, main	15.00 work 27.00 Approximately 13,000 yards of rock and surfacing gravel were used in maintenance and repair of gravel roads
9-18-51—392 — Ferguson Under- taker, ambulance Carrie Burks 15.00 9-26-51—W. A. Petitt, road work 10-27-51—431— Ferguson Under- 9-26-51 — Roy Cornine, road	0.00 1-4-51 — G. M. Breckenridge, 2.50 election 2-6-51 — R. L. Bealert, road	4.00 7-10-51 — Floyd Schleusing, repairing culvert	lubricant and drums 80 00 April 28—Lyne Supply Co., sup-	0.10 tenance 147 hours at 750 Nov. 24—F. C. Chaney, main	12-5-51— Frank Maltsberger road due to flood damages.  104.40 work 30.00 5 miles ditch-line and shoulder im-
taker, ambulance Carrie Burks 17.50 work 11-28-51—487—Ferguson Undertaker, burial Lester Williams. 100.00 rock	2-6-51 - Tom Cartwright, road	8-4-51—C. H. Schneider, salary. 32 8-4-51—L. D. Hoehns, supplies 2	00 April 28 - Cash Hardware and	Nov. 24 J. L. Dyer, mainte. 3.08 ance 16 hours at 75c	405 18 10 miles road-side improvement made.

	RAT-	Sedalia,	Mo., Tues., Feb. 26,	1952	grader tires May 31—Sedalia Brake	e Service,		leum Co., motor fuel Aug. 22 — B. G. Smith, 60 hours		ber Co., h
12 miles brush were cleared. 8 new tile culverts, 10" to 24"	were	at 95c .	- A. C. Nold, 60 hours	53.80	parts and labor May 31—Roy Tarr, barn May 31—Erna Ann	n rent	15.00	at 95c Aug. 22 — Oliver Richwine, 60 hours at 95c	56.10	Oct. 31—Br parts and Oct. 31 —
stalled. 15 new box culverts built.	1	at 95c	- H. J. Hoff, 60 hours -W. C. Jens, 60 hours		clerical service May 31—Wm. McGee,		276.00	Aug. 22 — A. C. Nold, 60 hours at 95c Aug. 22 — H. J. Hoff, 60 hours	53.80	Clinic, par Oct. 31 —
All weeds were moved regularly New equipment purchased w hevrolet Coupe. 1 Athey, Force-	ere 1	at 90c .	-Woodrow Brown, 60	49.00	Total amount		2 669.30	at 95c		Tractor C Cct. 31 — parts
oader, and 1 Chevrolet Dump-Tr The Twelve-Mile Special Road I	uck. District		90 c -B. G. Smith, 60 hours	53.80	For month of June 19 June 6 — B. G. Smith at 95c	, 60 hours		at 90c Aug. 22 — Woodrow Brown, 60 hours at 90c	49.00	Oct. 31—Os smith wo
reatly appreciates the cooperation land-owners who have heplake it possible to accomplish these	e road	March 21 hours at	- Oliver Richwine, 60	30.20	June 6 - Oliver Ric	hwine, 60	56.10	Aug. 24 — Howard Construction Co., use of loader Aug. 24 — C. C. Cover and Son,	136.00	Oct. 31— O tire repai Oct. 31— 7
nprovement in 1951.  Respectfully,  Wm. McGEE,		at 95c March 21	- A. C. Nold, 60 hours - H. J. Hoff, 60 hours	00.00	June 6 — A. C. Nold. at 95c June 6 — H. J. Hoff,		53.80	use of loader	108.00	ice, Prest Oct. 31 —
Superintendent.		at 95c . March 21	- Woodrow Brown, 60		June 6 - W. C. Jens	, 60 hours	57.00 49.00	at 95c Aug. 29 — Oliver Richwine, 60 hours at 95c		Supply, p Oct. 31 — 1 Oct. 31 —
For month of January, 1951: an. 2 — Collector of Internal Revenue, 4th quarter tax:	199 20	March 28-	B. G. Smith, 60 hours	53.80	June 6 — Woodrow hours at 90c	Brown, 60	49.00	Aug. 29 - A. C. Nold, 60 hours	52.94	clerical s Oct. 31-W
an. 3-B. G. Smith, 60 hours	53.80	March 28 hours at	- Oliver Richwine, 60	56.10	June 6 - Acme Pri	inting Co.,	17.75	Aug. 29 — H. J. Hoff, 60 hours at 95c Aug. 29 — W. C. Jens. 60 hours	56.14	Total am
at 95c an. 3—A. C.Nold, 60 hours at	56 10	at 95c March 28-	-H. J. Hoff, 60 hours	00.00	June 13 - B. G. Smith	n, 60 hours	465.90	at 90c	48.19	For Mon Nov. 7 — 1
95c H. J. Hoff, 60 hours at	57.00	March 28- hours at	-Woodrow Brown, 60 t 90c		at 95c June 13 — Oliver Ric hours at 95c	chwine, 60	56.10	hours at 90c Aug. 31 — John's Auto Supply, parts	1.74	at 95c Nov. 7 Oliv at 95c
95c 3-W. C Jens, 60 hours at 90c	49.00	March 28- signs	Clark Signs, painting		June 13 - A. C. Nold	d, 60 hours	53.80	Aug. 31 — Cash Hardware and Paint Co., hardware Aug. 31—Thompson's D-X ser-	13.75	Nov. 7 — at 95c Nov. 7 —
nn. 3 — Woodrow Brown, 60 hour at 90c nn. 5 — W. J Norris, bridge-	49.00	lumber March 31	- Owen General Tire		June 13 — H. J. Hoff at 95c June 13 — W. C. Jens		57.00	vice, tire repairs  Aug. 31 — Oscar Hasfurther,	6.75	at 95c . Nov. 7 —
lumber	187.74	Co., tire March 31-	repairs  James L. Jolly, weld-		at 90c June 13 Woodrow	Brown, 60		blacksmith work Aug. 31 — Thompson Chevrolet Co., battery	16.15	at 90c Nov. 7 — hours at
deum Corp., diesel fuel n. 10-B. G. Smith, 60 hours at 95c	53.80	March 31 ber Co	-Looney-Bloess Lum-	4.80	June 13 — Mid-Contin	nent Petro-	298.40	Aug. 31 — Brown's Automotive Clinic, parts	1.29	Nov. 13 — leum Co
n. 10 — Oliver Richwine, 60	56.10	Tractor	- Adams Truck and Co., parts and labor	15 00	June 13 - O. L. Ho	orttor, saw	1.75	Aug. 31—Brown's Machine Shop, parts and labor Aug. 31 — W. A. Smith Motors,	15.50	Nov. 13 — Rock Co. Oct. 13 —
n. 10—A. C. Nold. 60 hours at 95c n. 10—H. J. Hoff, 60 hours at	56.10	March 31 clerical	-Erna Ann McClure,		June 20 — B. G. Smit at 95c June 20 — Oliver Ric	chwine, 60	53.80	parts and labor Aug. 31 Adams Truck and	66.21	canvas Nov. 13 —
95c 10 - W. C. Jens, 60 hours	49.00	March 31- Total ar	-Wm. McGee, salary		June 20 — A. C. Nold	d, 60 hours		Tractor Co., parts and labor.  Aug. 31—Roy Tarr, barn rent.  Aug. 31 — Erna Ann McClure,	15.00	74435 74
at 90c n. 10 — Woodrow Brown, 60 hours at	49.00	For mor	nth of April 1951:		June 20 - H. J. Hoff	f, 60 hours		clerical service Aug. 31—Wm. McGee, salary	10.00 271.50	hours at Nov. 14 -
n. 17 — B. G. Smith. 60 hours at 95c n. 17 — Oliver Richwine, 60	53.80	April 4 -	B. G. Smith, 60 hours  Oliver Richwine, 20	53.80	June 20 - W. C. Jen at 90c June 20 - Woodrow	is, 60 hour	49.00	Total amount	2,746.48	at 95c . Nov. 14 - at 95c .
hours at 95c	56.10	hours a April 4 -	t 95c - A. C. Nold, 60 hours	19.00	hours at 90c	iraulic Ser-	49.00	For month of September 1951: Sept. 5 — B. G. Smith, 60 hours		Nov. 14 — at 90c
at 95c n. 17—H. J. Hoff, 60 hours	56.10	at 95c .	- H. J. Hoff, 60 hours	53.80	vice Co., truck jack June 27 — B. G. Smit at 95c	h, 60 hours	53.80	hours at 95c Sept. 5 — Oliver Richwine, 60 hours at 95c		Nov. 14 - hours at Nov. 21-1
n. 17 — W. C. Jens, 60 nours		April 4 -	- W. C. Jens. 60 hours	49.00	June 27 — Oliver Ri	chwine, 60	56.10	Sept. 5 — A. C. Nold, 60 hours at 95c		at 95c . Nov. 21 -
n. 17 — Woodrow Brown, 60 hours at 90c n. 22—Edson Haller, 2 skids	49.00 10.00	April 4 -	Woodrow Brown, 60 at 90c	49.00	June 27 — A. C. Nole at 95c June 27 — H. J. Hoft		53.80	Sept. 5 — H. J. Hoff, 60 hours at 95c Sept. 5 — W. C. Jens, 60 hours	56.14	Nov. 21 - at 95c
n. 24—Adams Truck and Trac-		Withhol April 11 -	ding Tax - B. G. Smith, 60 hours	280.00	at 95c W. C. Jen	s. 60 hours	57.00 49.00	at 90c Sept. 5 — Woodrow Brown, 60		Nov. 21 - at 95c
n. 24 - B. G. Smith, 60 hours	53.80	at 95c April 11	— Oliver Richwine, 60 at 95c	53.80	at 90c June 27 — Woodrow hours at 90c	Brown, 60	49.00	hours at 90c Sept. 10 — W. J. Menefee Con- struction Co., road oil	5,851.39	Nov. 21 - at 90c . Nov. 21 -
n. 24 — Oliver Richwine, 60	56.10	April 11 -	- A. C. Nold, 60 hours	53.80	June 27—Thompson's	D-X Ser-	33.52	Sept. 12 - B. G. Smith, 60 hours at 95c		hours at Nov. 28 -
n. 24 — J. H. Hoff, 60 hours at 95c n. 24 — W. C. Jens, 60 hours	57.00	at 95c	- H. J. Hoff, 60 hours - W. C. Jens, 60 hours	57.00	June 30 — Cash Har paint Co., hardware June 30 — James L. J		14.80	Sept. 12 — Oliver Richwine, 60 hours at 95c Sept. 12 — A. C. Nold, 60 hours		nov. 28 -
at 90c n. 24 — Woodrow Brown, 60	10.00	at 90c	- Woodrow Brown, 60	49.00	ing June 30—E. W. Thou		. 8.50 15.23	at 95c	52.94	Nov. 28 - at 95c
hours at 90c n. 24 — A. C. Nold, 60 hours at 95c	53.80	April 11	- Clark Signs, sign	5.00	parts and labor  June 30 — Adams  Tractor Co., parts as	nd labor	130.61	at suc	48.19	Nov. 28 - at 95c Nov. 28
n. 27—Thompson's D-X Service Station, Prestone n. 31 — B. G. Smith, 60 hours		April 11-	-Anchor Steel Co., grad-	379.76	June 30 - W. A. Sm	ith Motors,	6.00 65.32	Sept. 12 — Woodrow Brown, 60 hours at 90c Sept. 12—Mid-Continent Petro-	48.19	at 90c Nov. 28 -
at 95c		Corne	-T. and O. Lime Rock ad rock - Mid-Continent Petro-	105.05	June 30—Hobson and June 30—Roy Tarr, bi June 30—Erna Ani	arn rent	13.00	leum Co., gas Sept. 12—T. and O. Lime Rock		Nov. 30 -
nours at 95c n. 31 — A. C. Nold, 60 hours at 95c		leum C	-Phillips Petroleum Co.,	204.75 63.82	clerical service June 30—Wm. McGee		276.00	10au ioch	9.00	Nov. 30 -
n. 31 — H. J. Hoff, 50 nours		April 18-	nel B. G. Smith, 60 hours	53.80	Total amount		82,641.33	Sept. 19 — Oliver Richwine, 60 hours at 95c	55.24	Nov. 30 -
n. 31 — W. C. Jens, 60 hours at 90c		April 18	- Oliver Richwine, 60	56.10	For month of July July 2 — Collector Revenue, withholding	of Internal	\$ 296.00	Sept 19 — A. C. Nold, 60 hours at 95c	52.94	Nov. 30 Tractor
nours at 90c	49.00 73.92	at 95c April 18	- A. C. Nold, 60 hours - H. J. Hoff, 60 hours	53.80	July 2 - B. G. Smith	h, 60 hours	53.80	at 95c	56.14	Nov. 30-
1. 31 — Cash Hardware and Paint Co., hardware 1. 31—James L. Jolly, welding	31.65 6.75	at 95c April 18	- W. C. Jens, 60 hours	57.00 49 no	July 2 — Oliver Ri hours at 95c July 2 — A. C. Noice		36.10	at 90c Sept. 19 — Woodrowi Brown, 60 hours at 90c	48.19	· clearica
o Co., parts and labor	215.54	April 18	- Woodrow Brown, 60	49.00	at 95c	f, 60 hours	53.80	Sept. 26 — B. G. Smith, 60 hours at 95c	52.94	Total ar
n. 31 — B. G. Goodrich Co., truck tires		April 25	- B. G. Smith, 60 hours	53.80	at 95c	s, 60 hours	31.00	hours at 95c	55.24	For mo
ire repairs	100 00	hours a	— Oliver Richwine, 60 at 95c	56.10	at 90c July 2 — Woodrow hours at 90c	Brown, 60	49.00	at 95c Sept. 26 — H. J. Hoff, 80 hours	52.94	at 95c Dec. 5 -
ng Co., grader blades 1. 31—Hobson and Co., parts 1. 31—Hobson and Co., bal-	71.47	at 95c April 25	- H. J. Hoff, 60 hours	53.86	July 10- Dell Key Si	cenburg, oil	1.50	Sept. 26 - W. C. Jens, 60 hours		hours a Dec. 5 at 95c
ince on Caterpillar grader 1	15.00	April 25 at 90c	- W. C. Jens, 60 hours	49.00	cans July 10 — B. G. Smit at 95c	th, 60 hours	33.69	Sept. 26 — Woodrow Brown, 60 hours at 90c	48.19	Da: 5 -
. 31 — Erna Ann McClure, lerical service	10.00 276.00	April 25 hours a	— Woodrow Brown, 60 at 90c — Cash Hardware Co.,	49.00	July 10 — Oliver Ri hours at 95c July 10 — A. C. Nole	ichwine, 60	35.10	Sept. 26 — Looney-Bloess Lum- ber Co., cement Sept. 26—Thompson's D-X, tire	14.40	Dec. 5 Dec. 5
31—Pat Clark, lettering on ruck	5.00	hardwa April 30	— Owen General Tire	28.92	at 95c July 10 — H. J. Hof	ff, 60 hours	33.0V	repair Sept. 29 — Oscar Hasfurther,	2.50	Dec. 12 - at 95c
Total amount	0.737.29	April 30	e repairs  — Adams Truck and  Co., parts and labor	2.50 10.04	at 95c  July 10 - W. C. Jen  at 90c	s, 60 hours		Sept. 29 - Cash Hardware Co.,		Dec. 12 -
For month of February 1951: b. 7 — B. G. Smith, 60 hours at 95c	53.80	April 30-	—Carswell Manufactur - ., grader blades	167.60	July 10 - Woodrow	Brown, 60	49.00	Sept. 29 - James L. Jolly weld-	5.00	Dec. 12 - at 95c Dec. 12 -
b. 7 — Oliver Richwine, 80	56.10	tion, ti	Brown's Service Sta- re repairs  Hillman Battery Serv-	16.80	July 13 - Mid-Conti leum Corp., motor July 18 - B. G. Smit	and diesel.	420.01	machine work Sept. 29 — Adams Truck and	14.53	at 95c Dec. 12-
7 — A. C. Nold, 60 hours t 95c	53.80	ice, ba April 30-	ttery -The Hausam Co., rat-	17.66	at 95c July 18 — Oliver R	ichwine, 60	33.00	Tractor Co., parts and labor Sept. 29—Roy Tarr, barn rent	67.18 15.00	Dec. 12 -
at 95c b. 7 — W. C. Jens, 60 hours	57.00	April 30-	-Hobson and Co., parts	6.75	July 18 — A. C. Nol		53.80	clerical help	10.00	Dec. 12 - saws
t 90c	49.00	April 30- April 30	-Roy Tarr, barn rent - Erna Ann McClure,	15.00	July 18 —H. J. Hof	f, 60 hours	* 91.00		17,723.44	Dec. 19 - at 95c Dec. 19 -
t 95c	53.80	clerical	wm. McGee, salary	276.00	July 18 — W. C. Jen at 90c July 18 — Woodrow		49.00	For month of October 1951:		hours a Dec. 19 -
o. 14 — Oliver Richwine 60 ours at 95c o. 14 — A. C. Nold, 60 hours	56.10	Total a	mount\$	2,993.77	hours at 90c	th, 60 hours	49.00	Oct. 3 — B. G. Smith, 60 hours at 95c Oct. 3 — Oliver Richwine, 60	\$ 52.94	at 95c Dec. 19 at 95c
t 95c b. 14 — H. J. Hoff, 60 hours	53.80	May 2 -	onth of May 1951: - B. G. Smith, 60 hours		at 95c July 25 — Oliver R hours at 95c	lichwine, ou		hours at 95c Oct. 3 — A. C. Nold, 60 hours	55.24	Dec. 19 -
t 95c	57.00 49.00	May 2	— Oliver Richwine, 60 at 95c	53.30 56.10	July 25 - A. C. Nol	ld, 60 hours	33.60	hours at 95c Oct. 3 — H. J. Hoff, 60 hours at 95c		Dec. 19 - hours 4 Dec. 21 -
t 90c. b. 14 — Woodrow Brown, 60 hours at 90c	49.00	May 2 -	- A. C. Nold, 60 hours		July 25 — H. J. Hof at 95c July 25 — W. C. Jen	H. 60 hours	31.00	Oct. 3 - W. C. Jens, 60 hours at 90c	48.19	rock
. 15 — Sate Farm Mutual uto Insurance, Co., pickup surance	16.50	at 95c	- H. J. Hoff, 60 hours - W. C. Jens, 60 hours		at 95c	Brown, 60	49.00	Oct. 3 — Woodrow Brown, 60 hours at 90c	48.19	at 95c Dec. 26 hours a
. 16 - T. and O. Lime and ock Co., large rock		at 90c May 2	- Woodrow Brown, 60		hours at 90c July 25 — Hobson an July 25 — Howerton	Service Sta	52.29	at 95c Oct. 10 — Oliver Richwine, 60	52.94	Dec. 26 at 95c
. 16—Mid-Continent Petro- num Corp., motor fuel . 21 — B. G. Smith, 60 hours	90.95	May 9 -	at 90c - B. G. Smith, 60 hours		tion, washing loade July 31—Thompson's tire repair	DX Service	3.00	hours at 95c Oct. 10 — A. C. Nold, 60 hours at 95c	55.24	at 95c
t 95c 21 - Oliver Richwine, 60		May 9 -	- Oliver Richwine, 60		July 31 — Cash Ha	rdware and	3.80	Oct. 10 -H. J. Hoff, 60 hours	56.14	at 90c Dec. 26
o. 21 — A. C. Nold, 60 hours t 95c		at 95c May 9	- H. J. Hoff, 60 hours		July 31—James L. Jo July 31—Owen Gener repair grader tires	ral lire co.,		Oct. 10 — W. C. Jens, 60 hours at 90c	48.19	hours 'ec. 27
21 — H. J. Hoff, 60 hours t 95c 21 — W. C. Jens, 60 hours	57.00	May 9 -	- W. C. Jens, 60 hours	57.00 49.00	July 31—Adams True	k and Trac-	38.33	hours at 90c Oct. 13 — Collector of Internal Revenue, withholding tax	48.19	Dec. 28 gravel
t 90c . b. 21 — Woodrow Brown, 60		May 9 hours	- Woodrow Brown, 60 at 90c	49.00	July 31 — W. A. Sn parts July 31 — Hillman		1.33	Oct. 16 — Thompson Motor Co. Chevrolet coupe	1,748.00	differe
ours at 90c 5. 28 — B. G. Smith, 60 hours t 95c		Co., la	T. and O. Lime Rock rge rock	12.14	Electric Co., repair July 31 — Oscar	Hasfurther,	3.50	Oct. 17—Acme Printing Co., let- terheads and forms Oct. 17 — Hobson and Co., parts	17.80	netainii Dec. 28-
t 95c b. 28 — Oliver Richwine, 60 ours at 95c		leum (	Co., diesel fuel  B. G. Smith, 60 hours	188.15	July 31—Brown's Ma	chine Shop,	41.92	and labor	628.99	Dec. 28
20. 28 - A. C. Nold, 60 hours t 95c 20. 28 - H. J. Hoff, 60 hours	53.80	at 95c May 16 hours	- Oliver Richwine, 60	53.80	July 31—Roy Tarr, ba	arn rent nn McClure	15.00	Oct. 17 — Missouri River Sand	82.50	Dec. 28 - 2-ton t
at 95c b. 28 — W. C. Jens, 60 hours		May 16 at 95c	- A. C. Nold, 60 hours		July 31—Wm. McGee	, salary	276.00	and Gravel Co., sand Oct. 17 — Mid-Continent Petro- leum Co., gas and oil	261.72	Dec. 31
at 90c b. 28 — Woodrow Brown, 60		at 95c	<ul><li>H. J. Hoff, 60 hours</li><li>W. C. Jens, 60 hours</li></ul>	_57.00		Accessory .	\$2,536.59	Oct. 17 — B. G. Smith, 60 hours at 95c Oct. 17 — Oliver Richwine, 66	52.9	Electri Dec. 31
nours at 90c		at 90c May 16	- Woodrow Brown, 60	49.00	Aug 1-B. G. Smith	h. 60 hours	s 53.80	hours at 95c Oct. 17 — A. C. Nold, 60 hours	55.24	Dec. 31-
b. 28 — Brown's Service Station, tire repaired and chains b. 23 — B. G. Goodrich Co.,		hours May 23	at 90c  B. G. Smith, 60 hours		at 95c Aug. 1 — Oliver R hours at 95c	uchwine, ot	56.10	at 95c	32.8	Dec. 31- 4 Dec. 31
ruck and actor tires b. 28 — Adams Truck and		May 23 hours	- Oliver Richwine, 60 at 95c	56.10	Aug. 1 — A. C. Nol at 95c Aug. 1 — H. J. Hor	ld, 60 hours	53.80	Oct. 17 - W. C. Jens, 60 hours	48.11	Paint (
Fractor Co., parts and labor b 28—Roy Tarr, barn rent	19.58 15.00	May 23 at 95c	<ul> <li>A. C. Nold, 60 hours</li> <li>H. J. Hoff, 60 hours</li> </ul>		at 95c	ns, 60 hours	57.00 s	Oct. 17 — Woodrow Brown, 60	48.1	g Dec. 31 blacks
b. 28 — Erna Ann McClure, elerical service b. 28—Wm. McGee, salary	10.00 276.00	at 95c May 23	- W. C. Jens, 60 hours		at 90c	Brown, 60	49.00	Oct. 24 — B. G. Smith, 60 hours at 95c Oct. 24 — Oliver Richwine, 66	) 52.9	4 Dec. 31 Inc., p
Total amount		at 90c May 23	- Woodrow Brown, 60		hours 90c Aug. 8—B. G. Smit at 95c	h, 60 hours	s 53.80	hours at 95c Oct. 24 — A. C. Nold, 60 hours	30.2	Dec. 31 - 4 Dec. 31
For month of March 1951: rech 7-B. G. Smith, 60 hours		at 95c	- B. G. Smith, 60 hours	53.80	Aug. 8 — Oliver R	tichwine, ot	. 56.10	at 95c Oct. 24 — H. J. Hoff, 60 hours at 95c		clerica
at 95c	\$ 53.80	May 30 hours	- Oliver Richwine, 60 at 95c		Aug. 8 — A. C. No. at 95c	ff, 60 hours	. 53.80 s	Oct. 24 - W. C. Jens, 60 hours	48.1	9 Total
hours at 95c arch 7 — A. C. Nold, 60 hours at 95c		at 95c May 30	<ul> <li>A. C. Nold, 60 hours</li> <li>H. J. Hoff, 60 hours</li> </ul>		at 95c	ns, 60 hours	57.00	Oct. 24 — Woodrow Brown, 60	48.1	Witnes dalia, Mi 1952.
arch 7 — H. J., Hoff, 60 hours at 95c		at 95c May 30	- W. C. Jens, 60 hours	57.00 49.00	Aug. 8 — Woodrow	Brown, et	49.00	at 95c Oct. 31 — Oliver Richwine, 60	52.9	4
arch 7 — W. C. Jens, 60 hours at 90c arch 7 — Woodrow Brown, 60		May 30 hours	- Woodrow Brown, 60 at 90c	49.00	Aug. 13-James A. S.	pratiey, 78 h	66.7	at 95c Oct. 31 — A. C. Nold, 60 hours	55.2	
hours at 90c arch 10—Pettis County Court, tile		May 30- May 31	James L Jolly, welding — The Hausam Co.,, h and socket		Aug. 15 — B. G. Smi at 95c Aug. 15 — Oliver F	Richwine, 60	. 55.61	at 95c Oct. 31 — H. J Hoff, 60 hours a at 95c	t 56.1	CTATE (
larch 10—Bernaar Bluhm, tile larch 10 — Cash Hardware and	280.42	May 31 Paint	- Cash Hardware and Co., dynamite		hours at 95c Aug. 15 — A. C. No at 95c	id, 60 hours	. 55.19 S	Oct. 31 — W. C. Jens, 60 hours	48.1	
Paint Co., hardware	7.40	and the second	-Adams Truck and Trac-		at 95c Aug. 15 — H. J. Ho			hours at 90c		9 this 14th

March 10-Mid-Continent Petro-

March 14-B. G. Smith, 60 hours

March 14 - Oliver Richwine, 60

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leum Co., gas and oil

May 31-Raiph Hamlin Station,

May 31-Owen General Tire Co.,

1.65 Aug. 15 - W. C. Jens, 60 hours

Aug. 15-T. and O. Lime Rock

nours at 90c

9.00 May 31 -D an Robinson Service

53.80 tire repairs

Station, tire repairs

mber and cement wn's Machine Shop, abor Brown's Automotive s and labor	142.00 17.00 96.42	Disburse	for year I ments for	year 19	951.	000	00.0	Disbut	rsen	nents for	уеа	ir 1951.			
Adams Truck and parts and labor 7. A. Smith Motors,	81.81	1951 Apportionment Public School Funds Various Dists. Pettis County													
en General Tire Co., sompson's D-X Serv-	7.11 19.50 5.00	District No.	almation	**		Foreign Insurance		Sounty		State Apportion		Rail Road and Corporation		TOTAL	
ne Brown's Automotive	.76	å å	5	Tax		Tr.		ರೆ.ಕ		N. K.		# 30		À	
rts by Tarr, barn rent Erna Ann McClure,	15.00	3	\$ 128,633 144,181	\$1.00	8	52.70 79.05	8	13.32 21.15	8	36.00 402.00	3	194.10	3	224.24 696.30	
vice McGee, salary	10.00 271.50	9	150,935 289,627	.65		94.12		20.38		3.00 1,447.19 1,675.19		186.92 201.29 281.81		304.42 .760.73 .052.50	
nt	5,605.47	14 16 19	113,848 116,520 176,717	.80 .75 .85		79.05 52.70 60.23		16.45 9.40 10.98		401.00		86.27 100.63		349.37 486.86	
of November 1951:		21	154,803 199,690 420,358	.75 .65 .40		63.99 60.23 75.28		12.53 14.88 17.23		1,631.19 1,370.19 44.00		115.02 136.59 158.16		,822.73 ,581.89 294.67	
G. Smith, 60 hours Richwine, 60 hours	52.54	24 25 26	196,907 263,974	.65 .75		79.05 188.22		20.38 36.04		1,503.19 1,616.19		186.92 330.69	2	,789.54 ,171.14	
C. Nold, 60 hours	56.14	27 28 29	102,849 176,050 784,961	.75 .65 .40		82.82 135.52 274.79		21.93 29.78 57.98		1,741.19 1,417.19 2,954.38		201.29 273.18 662.82	1 3	.047.23 .855.67 .949.97	
J. Hoff, 60 hours	52.54	30 31 32	446,719 160,400 774,532	.65 1.00 .40		278.55 63.99 135.52		56.40 6.28 36.04		3,157.38 339.00 1,384.19		517.62 57.52 592.36		,009.95 466.79 ,148.11	
C. Jens, 60 hours	47.59	35	382.097 194,070	.65 1.00		161.86 109.16		20.37 20.37		1,596.19 1,658.19		186.92 186.92	1	.965.34 .974.64	
oodrow Brown, 60	47.59	36 37 39	300,595 211,440 237,683	1.25		267.26 75.28 41.41		7.83 10.97		1,600.19 245.00 14.00		431.34 71.89 100.65	2	,345.79 400.00 167.03	
d-Continent Petro-	256.52	46	272,284 119,439	.65 .40 .85		101.63 18.82 143.04		18.80 6.27		1,456.19 1,445.19 1,794.19		172.53 57.52 222.86	1	,749.15 ,527.80 ,184.37	
and O. Lime and ck yan and Battles,	36.00	52 53 54	151,633 201,772 289,690	.65		79.05 135.52		24.28 18.80 31.34		1,737.19		172.53 287.56	1	,007.57 ,919.61	
C. Orender, gravel	3.90 6,439.96	60 61 67	192,973 152,073 224,296	.65 .90 .80		97.87 158.10 94.11		18.02 29.77 24.28		1,633.19 1,411.19 37.00		165.34 273.18 222.86		.914.42 ,872.24 378.25	
S. Smith, 60 hours liver Richwine, 60	52.54	70	156,487 171,972	.75 .80 .63		67.76 75.28 37.64		14.10 19.58		1,551.19 1,557.19 1.441.19		129.40 179.72 93.45	- 1	,762.45 .831.77 .582.46	
C. Nold, 60 hours	36.14	72 73 77	133,109 235,408 1,820	.75		154.33		10.18		1,560.19		309.12		,057,32	
J. Hoff. 60 hours	52.54	78 36 103	5,000 93,000 135,442	.65 .65 1.00		3.76 56.46		14.88		38.00		136.59		3.76 245.93	
C. Jens, 60 hours	36.14 47.59	105 C No. 1	167,556 1,129.667	.65 1.50		127.98 417.83		26.63 106.34		1,860.19 11.140.95 13.942.95		244.42 1,501.03 1,311.25	13	,259.22 ,166.35 ,846.62	
oodrow Brown, 60	47.59	C No. 2 C No. 3 RI	883,905 942,572	1.45 .95 .65		478.05 331.25 255.97		68.15 43.08		4,635.57 5,958.76		625.44 395.40	5	,660.41 ,653.21	
. Smith, 60 hours	52.54	R IV R VI R VIII	2,877,954 2,339,046 2,758,401	1.30 1.00 1.80		1,155.61 1,193.25 1,317.47		240.50 292.98 274.18		28,556.85 35,696.23 33,953.09		2,272.45 2,688.70 2,777.83	39	.225.41 .871.16 .322.57	
C. Nold, 60 hours	56.14	B-9 B-6	164,800 4,750	.65		82.81		14.88				136.59		234.28	
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C		Ge	meral Tax	Books				*****			3 4	1,366.84			

Rail Road and Corporation

Special Road Districts

GRAND TOTAL

GRAND TOTAL

January 1st. 1951-Balance on han

From General Tax Books

From Fees County Offices

Total Receipts

1950 Warrants Paid in 1951

Less 1951 Warrants Oustanding

GRAND TOTAL

GRAND TOTAL .

From Back Taxes

Total Warrants issued 1931

1950 Warrants paid in 1951

Balance on hand Dec. 31st, 1951

15.00 Receipts into County Revenue Fund for Fiscal Year were

From Railroad and Corporation Tax

Class No. 6-Roads and Miscellaneous .

Cash balance on hand December 31st, 1951.

such receipt, and disbursement is actually shown.

47.58 Southeast Asia Doubts Reds

Hit There Next, Yet Scared

most part do not think the Chinese comes, Thai military leaders opine

The greatest danger points are because the Thais have an innate

But all are worried. Some are rather than Indochina.

2,000.00 Indochina and Burma. In Indo-dislike for the Chinese and follow china the French and Nationalist a type of Buddhism that is a great Viet Nam forces are fighting Combulwark against communism.

ma the newly independent union government is fighting various insurgent bands which the Reds are munist revolt while keeping tin mines and rubber plantations at

1.25 These two nations are on China's work earning the empire's biggest

25.71 These two nations are on China's southern border where the Chinese Communists have massed a reported ed 290,000 troops during the past 18 months.

These two nations are on China's packet of dollars. If invasion comes in the north, Malaya's Red jungle fighters and their sympathizers would be a destructive fifth

Dated January 25, 1952 in Sedalia, Mo.

52,54 on Communist-threatened South- WOTTY?

56.14 east Asia is the product of reports BURMA

3.850.00 Southeast Asia, possible targets for Communism's next blows, for the

munist-led Vietminh rebels. In Bur-ma the newly independent union The Brit

cow claim the United States is

facts have been found showing how

Asia over the old Burma Road.

tion. The reports:

INDOCHINA

Copies of this report are on file with No one seems to lose any sleep

Treasurer of the Sedalia Twelve Mile optimism and partly fatalism. If

the County Court, the City Clerk and the over a Red invasion. This is partly

118.80 Reds will invade them soon.

400.00 scared.

20.14 trying to unite.

18 months.

Miscellaneous

Less 1951 Warrants outstanding .....

From State Department
From Merchants and Manufacturing Tax

From Miscellaneous Receipts .....

Class No. 1—Care of Insane
Class No. 2—Jury, Election, Criminal Costs

Class No. 4-Salaries, Operational Expense ...... Class No. 5-Contingent Emergencies ....

COUNTY REVENUE-GENERAL ACCOUNT

CERTIFICATE

Hughesville Special Road District No. 11; Trickum Special Road District No. 45

Bond Account

Cash Hardware and

GONEY-Bloom LAUG-

B. G. Smith, 60 hours

A. C. Nold, 60 hours

H. J. Hoff, 60 hours

W. C. Jens, 60 hours

Woodrow Brown, 60

D-X Service Station.

he Hausam Co., parts

Cash Hardware and

Thompson Chevrolet

Adams Truck and

Hobson and Co., parts

Erna Ann McClure.

102.74

10.00

268.80

\$8,455.23

\$ 52.54

56.14

lo., parts and labor

ov Tarr, barn rent

Wm. McGee, salary

h of December 1951:

B. G. Smith, 60 hours

Oliver Richwine, 60

A. C. Nold, 60 hours

H. J. Hoff, 66 hours

W. C. Jens. 60 hours

Woodrow Brown, 60

B. G. Smith, 60 hours

Oliver Richwine, 60

A. C. Nold, 60 hours

H. J. Hoff, 60 hours

W C. Jens. 60 hours

Woodrow Brown, 60

O. L. Horttor, filing B. G. Smith, 60 hours Oliver Richwine, 60

A. C. Nold, 60 hours

H. J. Hoff, 60 hours

W. C. Jens. 60 hours

Woodrow Brown, 60

T. and O. Rock Co.,

B. G. Smith, 60 hours

Oliver Richwine, 60

A. C. Nold, 60 hours

H. J. Hoff, 60 hours

W. C. Jens, 60 hours Woodrow Brown, 60 Taylor-Wagner Co., 948, 1949, 1950 reports 90.00

J. C. Orender, pea

Hobson and Co., cash

Henry C. Salveter,

Hobson and Co., parts

Thompson Motor Co.,

Thompson Motor Co.,

- D-X Service Station,

Hillman Battery and

- Adams Truck and

Co., parts and labor ...

Johns' Auto Supply Co.,

James L. Jolly, welding

Cash Hardware and

Leo Green, blacksmith

Oscar Hasfurther,

W. A. Smith Motors,

Roy Tarr, barn rent. - Erna Ann McClure,

our hands in the City of Se-

Secretary and Treasurer.

Commissioner.

Notary Public.

A L. BOHLING.

E. W. THOMPSON.

E. C. THOMPSON.

(56.

J. W. SUTHERLIN,

day of February, 1952.

OF MISSOURD

OF PETTIS

6.50 Special Road District.

57.00 Oct. 31 - B. F. Goodrich Co.,

Oct. 31 - Hobson and Co., parts

Oct. 31 - James L. Jolly, weld-

49.00 grader tires

49.00 and labor .

Wm. McGee, salary

e Athey loaders.

on 2-ton truck

d grease job

.. hardware .

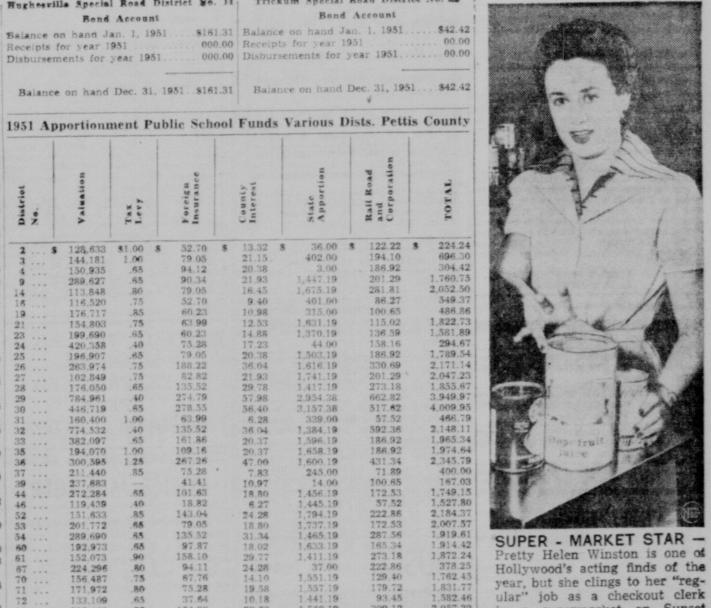
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hardware .

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hardware .



in a supermarket on Sunset Blvd. because she likes the job and "this means a steady paycheck every week." Helen became the toast of Movietown when she consented to have her head shaved for a role with Alan Ladd in "Botany Bay." Now she wears a wig provided by the studio-

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J. H. GREEN. County Clerk.

If the Chinese invasion actually

it will come from across Burma.

Thailand would fight the Reds

85.22

MORTON, Pa., Feb. 26-(A)-The tailless Hup-2 helicopter, with which the navy hopes to replace the destroyer in submarine detec-\$ 72,749.68 tion duty, is on its way to work. The Piasecki Helicopter Corp. \$ 80,993.41 announced the start of deliveries of the second version of the Huptype helicopter. Hup-2 eliminates the tail of the Hup-1 and gains \$ 60.062.96 stability through use of an auto-902.30 pilot. The autopilot completely \$ 59,160.66 stabilizes the machine so the pilot 21.832.75 may fly with a minimum of effort

\$ 80,993.4. and fatigue. Several hundreds of these compact, all-metal helicopters are being built to serve as anti-submarine warfare craft. Eventually, the navy plans to have fleets of helicopters to screen convoys and to release destroyers and other vessels for other duties.

The initial Hup-2s are being delivered without some of the extra equipment in order to meet urgent fleet requirements. Like their \$246.889.15 prdecessors, the latest helicopters have two rotors in tandem, and are especially designed for shipboard service.

#### 55 Killed In January \$259,879.52 On Highways of State

\$286.141.00 JEFFERSON CITY - (AP) -5,400.44 Fifty-five persons were killed in \$280,740.56 Missouri highway accidents during 27,565.62 January, the state highway department reported today.

\$308,306.18 Injured on state maintained routes during the same month were 615 persons in 915 accidents. I. J. H. Green, the duly authorized agent appointed by the County Court of Total property damage was esti-Pettis County, State of Missouri to prepare for publication of the Financial Statement as required by Section 13827 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1939, mated at \$500,871.

2.50 hereby certify that I have diligently checked the records of Pettis County, and that the above and foregoing is a complete and correct statement of every item of information required in Section 13827 of the Revised Statutes of 1939.

52.54 for the year ending December 31st, 1951 and especially have I checked every receipt from every service whatsoever, and every disbursement of every kind and to whom and for what each disbursement was made, and that each they specifically shown. they spent a ten-day vacation.

Officer designated by the County Court to prepare the Financial Statement as required by Section 13827 Revised Statutes, 1939. gression would be important. If Thailand or Burma, both independent states which Indonesia regards as sister nations, were attacked by Peiping, Indonesia would tend toward the anti-Communist camp. It would be different if the colonial French in Indochina took the brunt of an attack. Indonesians gener-(EDITOR'S NOTE: This survey feel defeat is inevitable, so why ally do not look for an attack upon themselves from the outside.

FORMOSA Chiang Kai - shek's Nationalist east Asia is the product of reports from Associated Press correspondents in six key areas from Formosa to Indonesia.)

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HON KONG, Feb. 26 (P)—The Burma is going to great efforts all through Southeast Asia and try governments and the peoples of not to provoke the Chinese Reds. to unify the Burma Communists to overthrow that government.

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or from where. The United States has denied the charge. It is feared the Chinese Reds might use the presence of these forces as an excuse to hammer into Southeast The Associated Press asked its Southeast Asia staff to sum up bed and sworn to before me feelings and conditions in each na-

JOHN ZANDER

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The Chinese Reds already are Column.

The Chinese Reds already are There seems to be a feeling that sending supplies to the Indochina Communists and have military advisers working with Moscow trained ho Chi Minh's Army.

Duma's situation and Burma should go Communist but the local Chinese and Malay populations are solicit your account. Burma's situation is aggravated by the presence on its border of 37.30 Chinese N. 15. 237.30 Chinese Nationalist guerrillas, all INDONESIA remnants of Chiang Kai-shek's defeated armies. Peiping and Mosssouri, this 14th day of February, supplying the guerrillas, but no III—Business Service

(Continued)

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Phone 3513.

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rolet, 1937 Chrysler Royal, 1939 Chevrolet, tudor. 725 West Main, across the 25-Moving, Trucking, Storage street from Swift and Company. Phone 11A-House Trailers For Sale

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VII-Live Stock (Continued)

47-Dogs, Cats, Other Peta

SHEEP, Ayreshire heifer, Rabbits, Phone

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55A-Farm Equipment

Prefer one with initiative TRACTOR PLOW-and cultivator. A.M. Ransdell, route 1, Smithton. tivator, trade for beef cattle, George

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VII - Merchandise

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ROOMS UNFURNISHED, adults.

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14th Street on the North; Warsaw Branch Track on the East; 16th Street on the South; and Lamine Avenue on the West. Also the South One Hundred Thirty-five (135) feet of land bounded within 14th Street on the North; Warsaw Branch Track on the West: 16th Street on the South; Washington Avenue on the The foregoing described tracts of

land are part of the South half of the

Southwest Quarter of the South-

west Quarter of Section Number Three (3) in Township Number Forty-five (45), North of Range Number Twenty-one (21). West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, in the County of Pettis, and State of Missouri. Requesting that said real estate be

changed and rezoned from: ZONE "A" TO ZONE "I" (One Family Dwelling to Light Indus

and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 3034; thereapplicable statutes, and said Zoning Or-Adjustment will meet in the Council the name and address of the Missouri, at 7:30 o'clock P. M. on Febru- Law, 41412 South Onio, Sedalia, Misso ary 29, 1952 for the purpose of a public You are further notified that, hearing in relation to said application to you file an answer or other pleadings estate, at which time and place parties the aforesaid netition within 45 days a in interest and citizens shall have an the 26th day of February, 1952, judgme opportunity to be heard

65 Junction. Known as the Mahnken day of February A. D. 1952. THE ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT. CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI, By J ROSS KINDRED.

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The State of Missouri to defendants

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the title to the following described rea the defendants and vested in the plaintiffs and which affects the following

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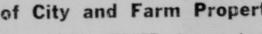
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#### INDIANAPOLIS (A)-Mrs. Josep- NEW YORK (A)-A U. S. Court hine Young, a department store of Appeals has upheld the convicpolicewoman, told city police yes- tion and sentence of James J terday that while she was at a Moran for perjury before the U. S. glove counter looking for shoplift- Senate Crime Committee. Moran, long-time friend and political protege of former Mayor William O'Dwyer, is under sen-

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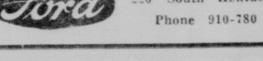
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BONN, Germany(AP)—Allied officials said today that the Atlantic army will have to wait at least until 1955 for the 12 German divisions it counts on to help defend

Despite the green light given the European army by the Atlantic Allies at their Lisbon conference, these officials said that recent political developments, especially in France, have set back the previous plans calling for combatready German troops by 1954. The sources here explain the sit-

uation like this: The Germans will need two full years from the starting point to

call up, arm and train 300,000 to 400,000 men to serve with the six-nation European army. The outlook now is that not a

single German soldier will be drafted before early 1953 and perhaps months later.

The Germans plan to start their new army with small units of volunteers who later will take over the training of draftees.

Nor do these prospects for German manpower for Western defense take into account a possible change in the West German government. Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's pro-rearmament coalition faces an election battle in the summer of 1953 with the bitterly anti-rearmament Socialists.

The Socialists warned last week end that they would continue to oppose German participation in the Western defense system "under present conditions," even if they take over the government next year.

They have demanded immediate elections. Although the Germans are free to make preparations now for re-

cruiting troops, they cannot put men into uniform until: 1. The six West European nations—France, Italy, West Ger-many, Belgium, The Netherlands

and Luxembourg — complete the draft treaty for the European 2. The six Parliaments ratify the

treaty. 3. The German Parliament approves a separate conscription bill. With the European army scheme facing stiff battles in the French

the fight over conscription in Bonn haps into 1953.

#### Ex-Gov. Jim Folsom Cleared of Charges

trial in County Court. His pretty snow melting rock salt over the brunette wife broke into a wide course.

State Highway Patrolman L. E. Neumann, who testified that the the girls to run in hob-nailed boots. ex-governor's car was weaving from one side of the road to the other, and that he admitted drink-Russia Invited to Tell ing whiskey and beer.

Folsom didn't testify, but de- Own Story of Massacres fense witnesses said he did not appear intoxicated shortly before WASHINGTON P-Soviet Rusand after his arrest. sia has been invited to give Congress its views on the 1939 Katyn

#### Mrs. Elliott Cleared In Fur Theft Case

LOS ANGELES (P)—Mrs. YolanRep. Madden (D-Ind) said the da R. Elliott, red-haired Holly- State Department delivered the inwood fashion designer, burst into vitation to the Soviet Embassy yestears after being acquitted on a terday afternoon, with a request for charge of stealing a \$2,250 stone a reply by May 1. marten stole from actresses Anne Sterling's apartment.

But she was quickly cheered by Island has not been interpreted, actress Jane Russell, who rushed but has been compared to the hierup after the jury's verdict was read yesterday and embraced Mrs. oglyphics of ancient Egypt and to ancient languages in India.

"We won," said Mrs. Elliott. "We'did," the actress exclaimed. U. S. farmer produces more to-Miss Russell, who testified ear- day on one hour of work than the lier as a character witness for her farmer of 50 years ago produced friend, said she had come to court in two. to "clear the record.

Mrs. Elliott testified during the trial she paid for the fur piece.

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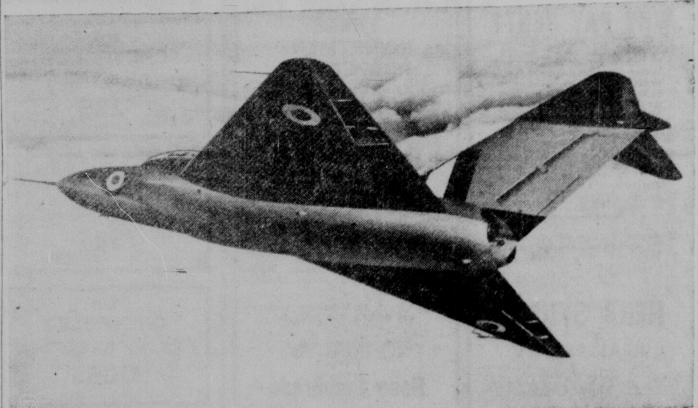
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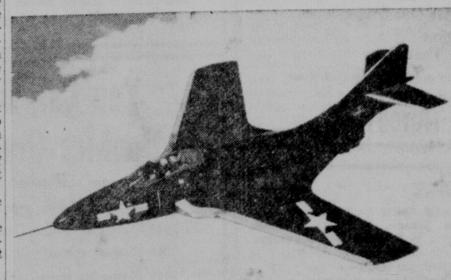
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16 THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Tues., Feb. 26, 1952



RAF'S "MYSTERY PLANE" IS CALLED TOP JET-This is the first in-flight view of the deltawinged Gloster GA-5, Britain's all-weather, long-range jet fighter. Powered by two Sapphire jet engines-each of which has a "thrust" equal to the four engines on conventional, heavy bomberthe Gloster jet is claimed to be the fastest and most formidable plane in existence. Details of its armament and radar gear remain secret



NAVY'S "COUCAR"-Slashing through the sky over Bethpage, N. Y., is the Grumman F9F-6 "Cougar," latest addition to the fast company of Navy fighters. The swept-wing Cougar, rated at "over 600 mph" is the successor to the battle-proved Grumman Panther, first jet used in combat by the Navy. Its low landing and takeoff speed make it ideal for aircraft carrier operation.

## and German Parliaments and perhaps in Belgium, Allied officials believe the ratification process will Insume months. Some German leaders feel that Flappers Who Do Flipping

will roll on for months too-per- LIBERAL, Kan. (A)-Sponsors of The Olney rules committee replied lets - x-rays a month ago so in- faith," admits New Jersey woman. the big pancake race here scouted it had no objection.

flapjacks but for the track. A wintry blast left the 415-yard BIRMINGHAM, Ala., P — Former Gov. James E. Folsom of Alabama has been cleared of a Shrove Tuesday race against the Shrove Tues

Folsom was arrested Feb. 8 by tate Highway Patrolman L. E. A cablegram was sent to Olney and Liberal winners will be compared to Kellogg's, Battle Creek, Mich., and get bouble your Money Back!

A cablegram was sent to Olney and Liberal winners will be compared to Kellogg's, Battle Creek, Mich., pared to determine the international cause a Dutch explorer discovered asking if it would be all right for all champion.

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the Russians. The Soviets have

Polish officers were slain.

these two pertinent sentences: "Olney wouldn't want any women of breathless." S-shaped course coated with two of Liberal to be involved in dan- inches of snow and ice to the dismay of the women of Liberal who may of the women of Liberal who some shrewd figuring that the add- 30, of Fullerton, Calif., and her large hoping for their first inter-

charge of driving while intoxicated.

The 6-foot-3 insurance man wept when Judge G. O. Boner acquitted him yesterday after a non-jury him yesterday after a non-jury event here, planned to sprinkle trial in County Court. His pretty method in the contestants must run with a panton trial in County Court. His pretty method in County Court in the case against the shows a gainst the housewives of Olney, England. The Hills have two other chilling housewives of Olney, England. Members of the Junior Chamber of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the similar 415-yard courses at noon. It is pretty than the proposition of the planned to sprinkle of Kellogg's ALL-BRAN daily; drink plenty of liquids. If not satisfied plenty of liquids. cake in a skillet and must flip the washing machine. A cablegram was sent to Olney cake twice. Times of the Olney

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The 29-year-old Korean war veteran flew 100 combat missions overcast hanging above the Ko-not support a slate of delegates for the general in Minnesota's March mal tour of duty — between Jan- rean hills. uary and June, 1951. Then he was Force night fighters Monday night. assigned to Okinawa and reassign-ed to the United States in Octo-

combat," the stocky Minnesotan patrol actions and some artillery hower and Stassen in the race. explained. "When I was here before, the MIGs were beginning to bother our F-80s during strafing less of the Pukhan River on the and bombing runs — until the Sa- central Front in Monday night's bres started giving us top cover. "I wanted an opportunity to fly biggest scrap.

top cover for the fighter- bombers. I know from experience how much Democrat-Capital Want Ads! they appreciate it."

#### **Expected Triplets, Got** Them, Still Surprised

dicated - but when the three baby "Then I started to eat Kellogg's A dispatch from Olney contained girls were born Sunday she realized that "it still leaves you sort at the fine results!" Delicious

#### Political Round-Up---

## Russell Backers Fan Southern Opposition to Pres. Truman

By The Associated Press Smouldering Dixie opposition to states behind Russell

ned today by admirers of Geor- ment got a shot in the arm yes-

But his friends said they doubt that Russell could refuse. Democratic convention rebellion president and vice president. The Georgian headed the 1948

president in the election. See Other States In Line

### Weather Stops Aerial Warfare Today In Korea

SEOUL, Korea (P)-The weather WITH U.S. FIFTH AIR FORCE, today stopped aerial strikes their candidates squared away for

Only weather reconnaissance planes took off Tuesday morning.

Now Mitchell is back flying Air Force in daylight Monday.

nese Communist attack on a patrol

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#### **Quits Laxatives** -finds amazing relief

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 26-(P)- "Had tried method after method Mrs. Kay Hill was expecting trip- to relieve constipation, until I lost after 10 days, send empty carton Easter Island is so named be- to Kellogg's, Battle Creek, Mich.,

Ident into an effort to swing other

President Truman was being fan- In Florida the Russell move-Russell's home-state supporters structed to support him qualified may propel him into the middle of as candidates for state delegates the Democratic presidential race

In Mississippi, the House of Russell wouldn't comment on a request by the Georgia Democratic Executive committee that another possible break with the he become an active candidate. national party. It voted without dissent for all political parties to nominate anyone they wish as the state organization's choice for

against Truman but did not join Meanwhile, Kefauver continued the State Rights movement, which took 39 electoral votes from the the president's home state of Missouri. In St. Louis he said withitical reporter, said today the "the head of a government . . has Georgia move would likely spur a clear responsibility . . . to clean southern opponents of the presi- up any corrupt or dishonest act as quickly as it springs up."

> Another Democratic presidential hopeful, Sen. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma, won unanimous endorsement of his state's Democratic Central committee. Kerr has said he will be a candidate only if Truman does not run. GOP Set For Primaries

Republicans were busy getting

Korea, Feb. 26—(A)—Lt. Horace J. against the Reds in Korea for the approaching presidential preferming first time since Christmas. They looked for holes in the snowy D. Eisenhower movement would

Weather stymied all Fifth Air 18 primary. He would be runnormal—were flown by the Fifth Board acted on Gen. Douglas Mac-Ground action was almost at a Arthur's request to take his name daily missions as an F-86 Sabre jet pilot.

"I wanted to fly some air-to-air material standard of the April 22 primary ballot there. That would leave Eisenhower and Stassen in the recommendation was almost at a standard off the April 22 primary ballot there. That would leave Eisenhower and Stassen in the recommendation was almost at a standard off the April 22 primary ballot there.



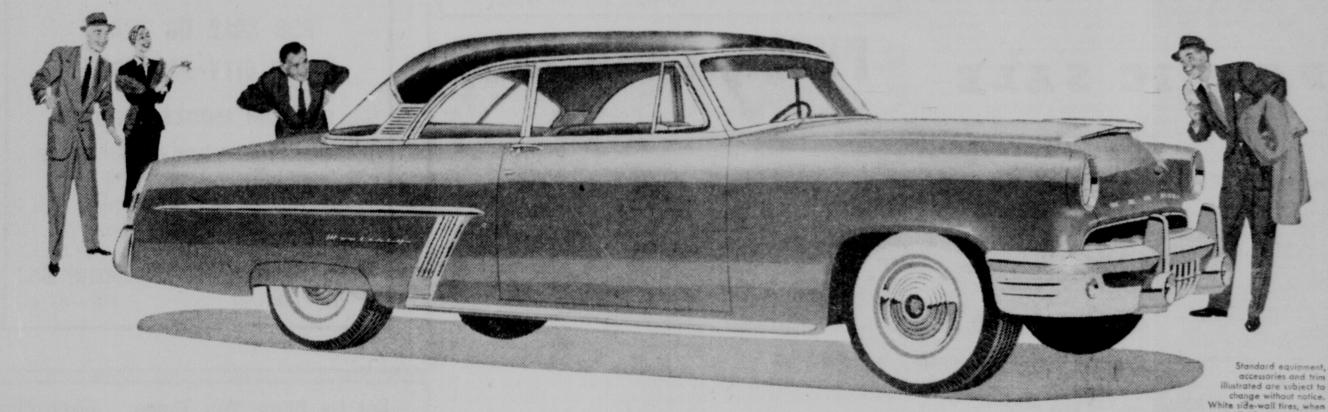


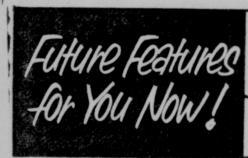
"BIRDMAN" OF THE FUTURE-Marine Sgt. Daniel 'Murphy of Pittsburgh, Pa., shows the Navy's "hoppi-copter," a one-man helicopter which it is hoped will some day enable a fully-armed man to get about the battlefield more quickly. Engine and gas tank are strapped onto the Marine's back; his legs are the landing and takeoff "gear." Performance details of the flying machine are secret, but Navy spokesmen said this model did lift a man and hover over a field as early as 1947.

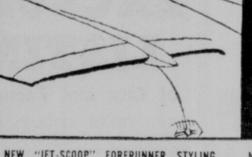


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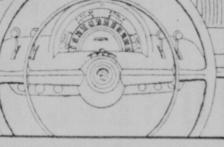


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